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LAST EDITION

NO BASIS SEEN FOR PEACE PARLEYS IN REPLIES TO ALLIES

Supreme War Council at Versailles Finds Central Powers' miles north of Jerusalem. Answers Lack Essentials—To Prosecute War Vigorously

cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The ne War Council at Versailles on unable to find in the speeches Count you Hertling, the German SCHOOLS AND count yon Herting, the German incellor, or Count Czernin, the stro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, by real approximation to the modte conditions laid down" by the les, which conviction is deepened. Allies, which conviction is deepened by the contrast between the idealistic aims proposed at the outset by the Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk and "their now openly discussed plans of conquest and spoliation."

Hence the Supreme War Council has decided that its only immediate task is the most vigorous prosecution, in closest and most effective cooperation, of the Allies' military effort, until

s on Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. The decisions by the Sureport states, embraced not y the general military policy, but re particularly closer and more efof allied powers' efforts. The funce and practical development. On these questions a complete agreeit was reached. The Allies are

Pichon for France, Mr. Lloyd educational work.

It being pretty clearly defined that much work that was directly education proved against enerals Cadorna and Bliss, there were to such lines of activities. so present, for the greater part of the purely military discussions, the rench and British chiefs of the genstaffs. Generals Foch and Sir iam Robertson, Italian Minister of War, General Alfieri, and the coms-in-chief of the west, Genrale Petain, Sir Douglas Haig and Pershing. A. H. Frazier, First Secre-

London Press Comments

LONDON, England (Monday)-The tatement issued by the Supreme War ral approval from the London mornspapers today. The Times' atne morning papers. "The council's tatement," it said, "tends to dispel he deceptive peace fog that has athered artificially and thickened in any allied capitals during the

The Morning Post said: "The Sumilitary effort by the Allies could change the temper of the enemy so as to justify the hope of a real peace."

COURT-MARTIAL OF BOLO PASHA BEGINS

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)—The ourt-martial of Bolo Pasha begins

STEAMER LOUVAIN TORPEDOED

LONDON, England (Monday) -- The Admiralty announces the torpedoing of the armed boarding steamer Louain, with a loss of seven officers and en, by a submarine in the Eastrn Mediterranean. The Louvain was nally the Dreaden-in the Great ern Railway Company service gen Harwich and the Hook of

DUTCH PERMITS WITHDRAWN

AMSTERDAM Holland (Monday)—
All permits for the departure of
steamers from Dutch ports have been
withdrawn by The Netherlands Government and new ones will not be
issued, according to the Telegraaf.
The action of the Government presumably, says the newspaper, is due
to the fear that Dutch ships going to
the United Stafes will be held up until
negotiations between Germany and
Holland have been concluded,

LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR

British Line Advanced Special cable-to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The War Office reports a slight advance of the British line near Arnutish, 12

German Trenches Raided LONDON, England (Monday) -British troops raided enemy trenches east of Havrincourt early last night, Sir Douglas Haig reported today. In the neighborhood of Lens and north-

(Continued on page two, column four)

Have Educational Aims

Permission to no organization to that work within the schools, unless its officers are immediately responsible to the school authorities, was the conhercing of temper which would justify the school authorities, was the conhercing of the subject is a complex of the school authorities, was the conhercing of the subject is sensus of opinion apparently reached. pe of a conclusion of peace on sensus of opinion apparently reached coming up for consideration at the which would not involve aban- at a conference of New England state conference of school heads at Boston. ent in the face of aggressive and superintendents of schools held at the manner of freedom, justice and replaced of freedom, justice es are resolved to vindicate."

ing. It was also held that all such work should serve a distinct educational aim. These cpinions are to be dons arrived at at the third session developed and may be issued as a public statement by the superintendents.

Confronted by demands and appeals from more than 100 organizations and War Council in pursuance of institutions to operate through the schools, the superintendents have found such calls greatly increased by war emergencies until some concerted action seemed necessary. The present conference was called by the commisof allied powers' efforts. The func-sioner of education for Massachusetts, but the council itself were en-ed, and the unity of policy and on initiated at Rapallo in Novem-tof the war. This morning was given of the war of the war in organizations over largely to the discussion of the

it by an open resolve to defend civitation against the unscrupulous and the children given over solely to the business of education. Others held that the schools would fail in an important responsibility if it did not bring the children into active cooperation with the war in various mphasizing the unanimity, both on olicy and execution of policy, which will enable the Allies to meet the pnemy's onslaught with quiet confied in heart and will, not by any tected from all intruding thoughts, y's onslaught with quiet confi-President of the United States. But there were those who contended that des the members of the war that was no reason why it should be namely M. Clemenceau and allowed to usurp the place of regular

no for Italy and the military tional could be done in various lines collectors for the Red Cross movement, Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau ien- of war relief it is believed that a stand and recorded in these columns, have als Weygand, Sir H. H. Wilson, will be taken to limit all school work been isolated cases. Unfortunately the

represented at the conference today.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PRESENT DEMANDS

and trainment of the National Rail-Paris, was present during the politi-cal discussions. wage commission their demands for from 35 to 40 per cent wage increases. At the formal hearing this afterneon, A. B. Garretson, spokesman for was convinced by the usual argument the conductors, was prepared to ask that they were isolated cases. As a \$5.20 a hundred miles for freight conductors and \$3.25 a hundred miles for

passenger conductors. W. G. Lee, president of the trainde was typical of the remainder of men had figures showing increased explained that a Red Cross drive had living expenses demand an increase in wages amounting at least to 66 2-3 teacher had told her that she must

PLEA FOR JUNIOR 'RED CROSS DRIVE

Officials Appeal to Governor Keyes of New Hampshire to Overrule Action of Superintendent of Public Instruction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CONCORD, N. H.—Red Cross officials have made an appeal to Gov. Henry W. Keyes to overrule the decision of New Hampshire's superintendent of public instruction, Ernest L. Butterfield, with regard to the Junior Red Cross. Mr. Butterfield has refused to line up the public school system of the State in the big member-WAR RELIEF WORK ship drive that is planned all over the country.

Superintendents From All New England Seem to Agree That Movements Allowed Should Should Seem to Agree That In Boston and Harvey D. Gibson of the New Show of Should the New York office. The latter referred in a length telegraph to Govern sensus of opinion apparently reached coming up for consideration at the until I have fully conferred with Superintendent Butterfield. L believe must have had some sound reasons for the policy it has decided to pursue

> carefully considered the subject before deciding not to organize the schools as requested for the Junior Red Cross. He said his predecessor, Henry C. Morrison, who is now in the state educational department of Connecticut, had laid down the same polmembership drives in organizations that are not governmental and that are outside school control.

Unless the Governor overrules the department of instruction, it is said the junior drive may be abandoned. It is felt to be futile to try and make

Evidence Accumulating Too Steadily

being presented to us, were placed in in schools, and so are peculiarly bad.

In the first instance a prominent drawn to these cases of intimidation, result he went off and took out a mem- tribute effectively to the prosecution bership in the Red Cross for himself, his wife, and his child. A day or two afterward the child came home, and been started in her school, and that the

Congo Fetishes and French Art Philadelphia News and Exhibits New French School in Madrid Two Current English Exhibitions Parks and Panels in Philadelphia

Price Range of Active Stocks Maturities of the Railroads Sinclair Oil Co.'s Affairs National Cloak & Suit Co. Report The Real Estate Market Weather Report

Senator Hite Financial Methods of Chicago Packers

Philadelphia Little Theater Panel... Accomplices of Germany in War...... Mr. Lowther on Allied War Aims..... eneral News— Control of War Work in Schools... Junior Red Cross Campaign...... Registration of Germans Begun in

Anglo-Spanish Trade Agreement.... Shipyard Men to be Enrolled....... Sir Frederick E. Smith's Return Discussed Commander Miss Evangeline Booth in

New Rules to Stop Supplies to U-Boats Referendum Again Asked by Prohibi-

The Governor has received several protests concerning Mr. Butterfield's ferred in a lengthy telegram to Governor Keyes, to New Hampshire's being the "only State" to hold back on the coming drive in the schools. The Gover-"I shall certainly take no action," said the Governor, "in regard to the protests of the Red Cross executives our department of public instruction with regard to the Red Cross."

Mr. Butterfield said that he had

The details speak for themselves.

per cent of this increased living cost. (Continued on page two, column one)

DAILY INDEX FOR FEBRUARY 4, 1918

Serbian Envoy's Chicago Visit Armenian and Syrian Relief Campaign Camp Devens Activities.
Engineers Survey New Haven Road's
Holbrook Coal Pile.
Fuel Regulation to Be Made Uniform. Bond Trades Only at Par

New England Waterpower, Develop-on Railroad Control Measures..... Speakers for Canners' Convention An-

Official Upheld in Patriotic Duty ...

llustrations—
Andrew J. Peters..... Citizen Litvinoff..... Ike's Friend.
Busyville Bees.....

Mahler's Second Symphony Repeated Politics: National— Senatorial Contest in New Hampshire Politics: Local—
Mayor Andrew J. Peters Inaugurated

Ayer Holds its Town steeding pecial Articles—
Ike's Friend.
By Other Editors.
New Stamps for Piniand. Ayer Holds its Town Meeting.....

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "We found stream of evidence is too steady to the present system such an obsolete All of the New England states were permit of such an interpretation. This criticism was made in a more or less formal manner, on Saturday last, and make efficiency well-nigh impossible." be punished by the French Governsimultaneously with it three cases. This was the fundamental premise of ment also were included in the findthree only of many which are always the indictment of the present machinery of the War Department ands. All of these cases are of launched in the Senate today by Sena-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Conductors practical intimidation of little children tor Hitchcock of Nebraska, who, in a more orderly and formidable fashion than did Senator Chamberlain, marshaled the evidence submitted to the gentleman, who had had his attention Military Committee and declared that the creation of a minister of munitions and a war cabinet is absolutely essential if the United States is to con-

"More Brakes Than Power"

Senator Hitchcock Arraigns the War Department

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Declaring that the war department is "better equipped with brakes than with motive power," and that chaos alone has Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska today sources. resumed demands in the Senate for further coordination of the nation's tary of War Baker's "sanguine pre-Europe was "exaggeration of the wild-

est sort. the face of personal and urgent de- placing of many factories under mar- Daniel A. Whelton, Thomas N. Hart, discussion of the war cabinet bill, to the colors, and the institution of discussion in the Senate and House ecuted within 24 hours, appears to be United States treasurer at Boston: over the Chamberlain measure.

"The President has announced he Senator Hitchcock stated. "This atti- at 7 o'clock this morning. tude on the part of the President is unfortunate but not altogether unfortunate but not altog

Senator Hitchcock charged specificsuited in the present fuel situation; reach the Government through the ministered the eath of office. The system of government the ju (Continued on page five, column three) (Continued on page five, column one) attempting to achieve a renovation of the present fuel situation; reach the Government through the ministered the eath of office. The system of government the ju

HALIFAX INQUIRY

Andrew J. Peters

HALIFAX, N. S.—The explosion which nearly destroyed the entire city of Halifax was due to carelessness by Pilot Mackay and Captain Lemodec of Could Look After Vast In-the munitions steamship Mont Blanc, Judge Drysdale, chairman of the interests for Which the President vestigating commission, charged here Now Assumes Responsibility today. Mackay and Lemodec were immediately taken into custody and

charged with manslaughter. According to the commission, the lated the harbor rules and rammed

the Imo. cense be revoked and that Lemodec

BERLIN REPORTS STRIKE IS CEASING

Measures Taken by Government Recognize the Strikers

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Official Berlin messages state that transport services are again working normally and that the strike is everywhere ceasing. While the censorship resulted from other departmental work to the contrary comes from other

Except for isolated outbursts, which war efforts. He declared that Secre- attacks on trams and tram lines, the platform included Mayor Peters and materials, which were generally wool, diction" regarding troop shipments to ands during the past week appear to Arthur W. Rugg, chief justice of the have done nothing more than demon- Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu-Senator Hitchcock's attack came in strike pay by the labor unions, the Nathan Matthews, Josiah Quincy, mands by President Wilson for less tial law, arrests, the calling of men Edwin U. Curtis and John F. Fitz- ability, still be a purchasing agent for and more action on vital legislation. courts-martial with power to pro- Massachusetts House of Representa-It marked the opening of a spirited nounce capital sentences to be ex- tives; Charles B. Strecker, assistant having its effect.

does not want the committee to report placed under direct military control T. Moriarty, pastor of St. Thomas the cabinet bill, and, if press reports will be liable to severe punishment, Roman Catholic church, Jamaico be true, he objects even to a discus- or incorporation in the army if under Plain. 16 sion of this legislation in the Senate," military age, unless they resume work

ally that: The War Department has Majority and Minority Socialist cate of election of Mr. Peters as Mayor fallen down on most of its important deputies, the Chancellor refused to of Boston, and also the certificates of functions; Secretary Baker's efforts permit the strikers to confer privately, election of the three new councilmen. to correct defects in his department would be futile; the transportation system has fallen down and is a "gigantic wreck;" there is no power to coordinate transportation across the ending of the strike was to be the the collection approach of proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing authority has repollifical demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters additional proper directing account on the ground that the meeting might chief Justice Rugg then administered the three separate oaths to Mayor Peters; first the state, then the city and last the nation.

The city cleak then called the roll of city council, and Mayor Peters additional propers and council propers of the three separate oaths to Mayor Peters; first the state, then the city and last the nation.

The city cleak then called the roll of city council, and Mayor Peters additional propers of the three separate oaths to Mayor Peters; first the state, then the city and last the nation.

The city cleak then called the roll of city council, and Mayor Peters additional propers of the city cleak then called the roll of the city cleak then called the roll of the railway employees who were disminsed last August are not immediately remained to the city and last the nation.

The city cleak then called the roll of the roll of the city cleak then called the roll of the r

INAUGURATION OF

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

nouncement of Mayor Andrew J. the understanding here is that the Peters, in his inaugural address at Spanish Government is anxious to Recommendations that Mackay's li- Faneuil Hall today, that he would make every concession possible under endeavor to free the city employees the rules of neutrality to meet the from political domination, promote them on the merit basis and standardize their salaries. Those who filled the Cradle of Liberty listened as the new Mayor characterized the transportation system in Boston as "intolerable," and his remarks that he would not be a candidate for reelection nor for any other public office while Mayor of Boston, were also

enthusiastically received. The newly elected members to the Appear to Have Taken Ef- City Council, Messrs Henry E. Hagan, fect—Chancellor Refuses to arty, were cordially received as they were inducted into office by the Mayor-elect.

Before James J. Storrow, president of the City Council, who presided had uttered a word, after striking the gavel, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and many in the gathering sang the national anthem Mr. Storrow then announced the purpose of the gathering and appointed propaganda, but a system by which Councilmen Walter L. Collins and is evidently most severe, no evidence John J. Attridge as a committee to es- large quantities of supplies. especially cort the Mayor-elect and other officials to the platform.

Following Edward J. Leary. seem all to have vented themselves in messenger, those who marched to the workers who have been out in thous- retiring Mayor James M. Curley, cotton, jute, rosin and other raw mastrate silently, and the withholding of setts, and former Mayors of Boston, gerald; Channing Cox, speaker of the Germany and her allies Joseph Maynard, surveyor of the port In Berlin the strikers in factories of Boston, and the Rt. Rev. Edward Roman Catholic church, Jamaico

> It is understood that it was the intention of Mayor Peters to have a

After prayer was offered, James At a fresh interview with the Donovan, city clerk, read the certifi-Chief Justice Rugg then administered

of proper directing authority has re- political demands were henceforth to city council, and Mayor Peters ad- desiring to achieve a re-

ESTRANGE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN

EFFORT MADE TO

Spanish Embassy in Washington Tells Facts Regarding Recent Publication of Picture Misrepresenting Pro-German licaning

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Burşau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The fact has developed that a studied effora is being

made to bring about estrangement between the United States and Spain, and also to place the Spanish Government and people in a false light in the eyes of the Allies.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, in the New York World, was published a full page picture, in two parts, one stowing a German submarine moored sheside a Spanish merchantman in the harbor of Valencia, and the other showing the same boat a few hours later moored beside a Spanish gunboat. These pictures, it was explained in the caption, were taken surrentitiously shrough a were taken surreptitiously through a porthole by a passenger on a liner that happened to be near by. The whole effect of the pictures was to indicate the close communication between Spanish merchantmen and warships

The facts concerning these pictures, as explained to the Spanish Embassy here by a Spanish officer who saw the German submarine, are as follows:

About July, 1916, a Germen submarine of the U-boat type entered the harbor of Cartagena, not Valencia as the World story said, and anchored alongside an Austrian merchantman, not a Spanish merchantman. not a Spanish merchantman. The Spanish naval authorities obliged the submarine to change her moorings, and made it go alongside the cruiser Catalina, in order to have it under observation and to prevent communi-cation with anyone during the 24 hours it was permitted to remain. The submarine left Cartagena 24 hours after its arrival, and did not sink any ves-sels after leaving port, as vas the case with the U-53 after her visit at Newport. The photograph, the Spanish statement says, was maliclously pub-lished, and is the same picture that has been circulated throughout the world in post-card form for 18 months. Inaugurated Mayor of Boston at exercises held in historic Fancuil Hall in connection with installation of city It is a view of Cartagena, and not of Valencia.

During the last week parsistent re-ports have been circulated and pub-lished tending to show that the United MAYOR A. J. PETERS

Ished tending to show that the United States is holding Spanish hips in port and preventing their clearance because of embargoes in Spain against the shipment of supplies across the mountains to France. The fact is that conferences are in progress in Spain between the United States and Spanish officials, looking to mutual arrangements whereby Spain can receive supplies from the United States, and also whereby this country can get what it needs from Spain. The shipments Vigorous applause greated the an-

situation. If individuals or cliques in Spain secretly seek to assist Germany, their activities are no part of the government work, and, it is understood, do not meet the approval of the Government. The principal occupation of the Spanish Government at this time, it is undertsood here, is to so shape its course that it may succeed in keeping out of the war.

Secret Purchases

Much Raw Material Bought for Germany in United States Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Papers made

public last night disclose further Ger-man secret activity in this and allied countries. In this instance, however, they are not dissemination of enemy German agents for two years bought raw materials. The system consisted of a large secret organization, composed mostly of banks, to go into the world's markets and purchase these terials. But for the activities of Bolo

General Situation in Spain

Pasha in this country and the intern-

ment of Hugo Schmidt, in whose care

the records of such salps were placed,

this organization would, in all prob-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Monday-Despite semi-official statement announcing better news from the provinces, the situation increases in gravity and causes the deepest apprehension. Owing to martial law there is a superficial appearance of tranquility at Barcelona. The military authorities have appealed to the workmen to resume work, but they refuse and additional

strikes have occurred. tion of Asturias has decided on a gen-

tatorship in Spain. Meanwhile the anxiety of the Government is reflected in its hesitation to acquaint the public with the stern steps it has taken.

No Reply Received.

cable to The Christian Science MADRID, Spain (Monday)-Ap-

parently no reply has been received from the German Government to the Spanish demand for an explanation and indemnity regarding the torpedo-ng of the Giralda, with its cargo of ron pyrites. Meanwhile, popular inion increases and the opinion is rowing that the insult to Spain was nging Spain into the war on one side or the other. Meanwhile Señor Cambo, the Regionalist leader, and for Maura have had a long interrance recently and returns immedi- in a Socialist republic.

has agreed to the loan of 500,000,000 setas to France with French stocks

PLEA FOR JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

bring twenty-five cents as her connews that the teacher said that this ould not do, and that she must bring er twenty-five cents in order to mainschool record. The defender f isolation was virtuously indignant. He expressed his opinion on the sub-ject in terms his wife thought it would inadvisable for the child to repeat the mistress. Previous member-nip, however, at one dollar, was not on found to be allowed to stand n the way of the twenty-five cents in The child's life became such nuisance to her in the school, owing o the perpetual pestering of the other hildren, whose parents had probably nly permitted them to support themselves to the extent of twenty-

wish to subscribe nor did their child, had no title, because it was not recognized that they felt that they would be forced to subscribe for the sake of Kharkov. ne child, inasmuch as every child in ers of others to be quoted, occurred by the Russian delegation.

ind that they are forced upon the tical application of the idea. isly interfered with by the perpetual talking over the drive, and also by actual interruption of the ol work through references to it. It would now be interesting to know how many isolations make a com-

Accounting Made Public

Statement Shows That Appropriations for Year Total \$79,450,727

Council appropriations has been made order and safety in the homeland. here. It shows that up to Jan. there had been appropriated from the war fund \$77,843,435 under the eading of relief work in the United ates or abroad, and in addition, aid out of general funds, largely from embership dues, and \$318,000 drawn Vienna. m miscellaneous funds for various This makes a grand total of \$79,450,727 appropriated for all Appropriations for relief abroad

were divided as follows:	-
France	1
Belgium 1,999,631.00	
Russia 751,940,87	
Rumania 2.617,398.76	
1°aly 3,146,016.06	
Serbia 871,186.76	
Great Britain 1,703,642,00	
Other foreign 2,536,300.00	
	1
Equipment and expenses in	1
United States of personnel	à
for Europe 68,800.00	
For work at home the following are	4
some of the appropriations:	1
Army base hospitals \$54,000	14
Navy base hospitals 32,000	1
Medical and hospital work 503,000	ıi.
Sanitary service 364,500	п
Camp service 996,715	а
Miscellaneous 662,317	
For supply purchases the following	
emounts were withdrawn:	1

4,432,014.00 11.288.417.00 | Powers.

School Board Fails to Act

MANCHESTER, N. H .- At its Satday night meeting, the School Comurday night meeting, the School Committee received a request from the Red Cross to brganize its Junior Red Cross membership amoug the 20,000 children of the schools. The committee voted unanimously to file the request without action, because of the attitude of the State Superintendent of Public Leastwetten in discovering. ction in disapproving of

THIRD ALL-RUSSIAN CONGRESS CLOSES

Bolsheviki Are in Overwhelming Majority-Food Conditions Become Easier

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Friday)-The third All-Russian Congress of Soviets ended early this morning, the Bolsheviki having proved to be in overwhelming majority. The small oppoo great that Germany must intend sition against them is made up of formerly contending parties, united only in opposition to Bolshevism.

The Congress appears to have agreed with Mr. Lenine's view that ew which, it is understood, concerned the workers must rule, if necessary, should be noted, arrived from the capitalist state has disappeared

The Congress has been marked by It is stated that the Bank of Spain the usual thorough Bolshevist discibate, particularly on questions like nationalities. the acceptance of the German peace offers.

assuming that the food situation and ceived. n. The defender of isolation Central Executive Committee, which tain points. He referred to an offer newhat disturbed, but he told in turn appoints the Council of Peone child to explain in the morning ple's Commissaries. The Congress it- weeks ago, in view of his own prere was a misunderstanding, as self consists of delegates from the vious connection with negotiations, he had already paid a subscription of local Soviet, which are elected by the to meet Sir Auckland Geddes, but the me dollar for her to become a member people, consequently the stability of offer was not accepted, and the situathe Red Cross. The next day the the Government depends ultimately tion becoming so strained, he issued ed from school with the on the local Soviets, and in the present his appeal to the Government and the elections to the Petrograd Soviets, the workers. Social Revolutionaries have secured some more places from the Bolsheviki. As indicated, however, the Bolshevist position, according to present indica-

tions, is still strong. Food conditions have in the meantime become easier, partly owing to fresh arrivals of food in Petrograd and partly owing to the Bolshevist policy of confiscating all food stuffs.

Mr. Trotzky and the Ukrainians Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Sunday)-A message via Berlin from Brestlive cents, out no doubt of their parents' Litovsk, dated Friday, reveals that that he paid the additional Mr. Trotzky is still at issue with the The daughter is Ukrainian delegation. Mr. Sewrjul now a double member, but the father announced that he had assumed the s not so convinced as he formerly leadership of the Ukrainian delegation, in place of Mr. Bolubowitz. He Practically simultaneously a gentle- claimed that Mr. Trctzky had recogan and his wife informed this paper nized the representatives of Ukraine, of a dilemma they found themselves but since the adjournment has de-They explained that they did not clared that the Ukrainian delegation

Mr. Trotzky declared that the Cenher school who did not subscribe was tral Powers could not be arbiters in the present situation of Russia and om all the other children for break- Ukraine, and reiterated that the agreeassisting to break, the record. ments with the Kiev Rada would not ese two cases, and there are number ecognized unless also recognized

n separate schools in the same city, The members of the Ukrainian that the isolation evidently is not delegation then made a vigorous proronounced as it might be.
test, to the effect that the Bolsheviki only proclaimed the right of self-ded Cross worker and a school teacher, termination of peoples in order the Irish convention indicating the possits to the subscriptions on the more vigorously to combat the prac-

being consulted.

German Prisoners and Russia

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states that many German prisoners in people of Ulster. Russia have taken advantage of the situation there to escape, and declares no impression on them and those they left behind, scenes they have wit-WASHINGTON, D. C.—An account-ing of the American Red Cross War ciate rightly, for the first time, the

Mr. Radoslavoff There

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Mr. Radoslavoff, the Premier of Bulgaria, has arrived at Brest-Litovsk for the continuation of the peace conference, according to a dispatch from

Jews and Brest-Litovsk Meetings STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday) The Jewish Press Bureau says that the Dutch Zionist Federation has published a protest against the non-participation of a Jewish representative in the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations, although the rights of millions of Jews as a national minority are being decided there. The federation considers it incomprehensible that the Rus sian delegation, which has proclaimed the ideal of self-determination of all nationalities, should ignore the Jews.

Rumanian Gold Seizure THE HAGUE, Holland (Monday)-The Vienna Neue Freie Presse reports that the amount of gold belonging to Rumania that was seized by the Bolsheviki was valued at 500,000,000 francs The newspaper adds that the authorities in Vienna and Berlin attach \$7,063,649.12 great importance to the confiscation, because the Rumanian state gold reserve is the chief guarantee for the Rumanian debt owed to the Central

> Chaos Continues in Finland ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday-Latest information indicates that the other art works have been protected condition of chaos continues in Finland, where the parties appear very equally matched

Poland Takes Firm Stand Special cable to The Christian Science tion by the Polish Government demanding Poland's admission to the REPORTS ON WA Brest-Litovsk negotiations and de-claring that the Poles will recognize the legality of no agreement to which they have not been a party.

ENGINEERS DO NOT LIKE STRIKE PLAN

Mass Meeting at Manchester, Eng., Disapproves Down- man War Office. Tool Policy .

LONDON, England (Monday) - A Federation, at which 50,000 workers the region of Lens, on both sides of urday, strong disapproval of down- strong reconnoitering thrust by the down two enemy airplanes. On Fri- of the recent formation in Washington tool policy, in connection with the British troops near Monchy was re- day evening enemy aircraft bombed of an Entente propaganda committee Government comb-out proposals. The pulsed.

weakened in any real sense, always in London, it is stated, was well re-

similar problems do not meanwhile Replying to a government statement, upset the Government. It is the All- Arthur Henderson, speaking at Green-Russian Congress which elects the wich on Saturday, took issue with cer-

Referring to his alleged pledge, Mr. Henderson said he could not understand, especially at the time when the breaking point had been reached, this gun fire. hairsplitting logic by which the Govmean that though the engineers secured agreement upon a schedule reto be given an opportunity of meeting Lens. the Government under the same conditions as when the agreement was made. Sir Auckland Geddes said the words quoted were a pledge to meet three days' conference at the treas- safely. ury in March, 1915. Other unions An official statemen had always objected to a separate conference of the A. S. E., and not with "Five hostile machines question was when was it to be aban- is missing." doned, and whether proper notice of intention to change it had been given. headquarters last night says: was not a proper time to

SIR EDWARD CARSON

change it.

BELFAST, Ireland (Monday)-In a Saturday, Sir Edward Carson said bility of trouble over the steps the Government should take if the con- raid attempted by the enemy troops hildren, and who is also shocked at According to another message, the persecution of the children in her Polish Government has issued a declarement of the continuent of the c chool whose parents are either too or to subscribe, or who are unwill-ments made at Brest-Litovsk on Policy it adopted. On the other hand, lish rights, so far as they have been policy it adopted. On the other hand, be was not free because of his pledges succeived by the policy in the property of the p that the work of the school has been arrived at, without the Polish state he was not free because of his pledges successful daylight raid this morning PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Because they as a Convenanter.

was plain that the convention having been set up and Ulster having entered it, the Ulsterites must remain with a view to seeing whether there could be a solution satisfactory to the

This he described as "one that off. would enable the people to feel that protected in their business and daily Ypres sector. lives against the possibility of harm-

ful interference. to create an atmosphere that Ulster is unreasonable, declaring:

"Ulster alone in Ireland has shown any reason at all. . Some of our old friends and supporters, who are calling out for a settlement, really mean surrender. If by settlement people have in their minds surrender, there will be no settlement.

SINN FEINER LOSES IN SOUTH ARMAGH

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau DUBLIN, Ireland (Monday)-In South Armagh, where the Sinn Feiners had put up Dr. McCartan, now a prisoner in America, as candidate, they have been badly beaten. The result is P. Donnelly, 2316; McCartan, 1299; Nationalist majority, 1017.

At the last election, in 1910, the Nationalist candidate, Dr. Charles O'Neill was returned by a majority of 1887, the votes cast being Dr. O'Neill, 2890 and Mr. S. H. Moynagh, Independent Nationalist 1003.

PARIS PROTECTS ART TREASURE PARIS, France (Monday)-Measures have been taken by the authorities to protect the art treasures of Paris from air raids. The stainedglass windows of the Sainte Chapelle sculpture on the Arc de Triomphe has been covered with sandbags. The decorations by Carpeaux, illustrating the dance, in front of the Opéra, and

CHILD LABOR LAW CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Supreme Court today agreed to expedite the hearings on the constitutionality of the earlier statement. Monitor from its European Bureau | child labor law at the Government's | There was some artillery fighting in for during an intensive AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)— request. The case was set for April 19. the region of Burnhaupt-le-Haut. A campaign starting Feb. 11.

REPORTS ON WAR

(Continued from page one) east of Gavrelle there was "some hos-

Artillery Duels Reported AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Artillery duels and reconnoitering expeditions were described in today's official statement issued by the Ger-

tile activity."

AMSTERDAM, . Holland (Monday) -The German official report made Special cable to The Christian Science public on Sunday reads as follows:

Monitor from its European Bureau

Western front—There was a livel Western front-There was a lively artillery duel on the Flanders front, mass meeting of the Manchester and between Houthulst Wood and the Lys. District Engineering and Shipbuilding Artillery exchanges also occurred in were represented, expressed, on Sat- the Scarpe and west of Cambrai. A

pline in actual voting, despite the strong difference of opinion in deafter an unsuccessful operation. At a Greenock meeting of 2000 engineers, the Government's man-power heights of the Meuse and at Hartheights of the artillery was ac-Another congress will be held three scheme was favorably discussed, and mannsweilerkopf the artillery was acmonths hence, and it will then be the report from the delegates attend- tive. Our infantry brought back sevseen whether the Bolsheviki have ing Sir Auckland Geddes' conference eral French prisoners from reconnaissances on the east bank of the Meuse and north of Badonvillers. Italian front-There was lively artillery firing on the Asiago Plateau. Sunday-The German official statement issued on Saturday reads:

Western theater-There is nothing

the following statement: In addition to the raid reported

pelle sector, was repulsed by machine

The Admiralty gave out the follow-

Naval aircraft bombed the Var- after the registration, each registrant ssenaere airdrome on Saturday morn- must again present himself and obtain all the unions concerned. Granted, ing. Fire was caused by a direct hit, an identification card upon which he but surely some regard must be paid An enemy machine in photographing must sign his name and place his to the current procedure initiated by reconnaissance was attacked and de-thumb mark. Mr. Lloyd George, at the close of the stroyed. All our machines returned

"Five hostile machines were brought out reason, but since the Government down in air fighting and five others

had established the practice, the only were disabled. One British machine

A hostile raiding party was driven Hostile artillery firing was active today southeast of Epehy, in the AND IRISH CONVENTION neighborhood of the Arras-Cambrai the police station to make their regis- population, and will know how to bear

Ypres sector. tieres and brought back prisoners. A zone.

The report from Sir Douglas Haig's h dquarters in France yesterday

scutheast of Monchy-le-Preux and burn five times as much coal if for no captured a few prisoners. The enemy other reason, saloons should be closed troops raided one of our posts north- instead of the schools, said Edward east of Poelcapelle early this morn- Simpson of the State Anti-Saloon to the end and consider every proposal ing; two of our men are missing. Another hostile raiding party attacked People's Forum, Sunday. "It is worse a post in the neighborhood of the to sell a license to sell liquor than it Ypres-Staden Railway, but was driven is to sell the liquor," he added. He

that the Russian propaganda has made they still maintain their status as cit- n.ore active southwest of I pehy, in the ment and submitted it to the states izens of the British Empire and are peighborhood of Gavrelle and in the

> PARIS. France (Monday) - The He protested against any attempt French War Office issued a statement "Let us quit manufacturing liquor and on Sunday which reads as follows:

There was active artillery fighting on the front north of the Aisne and in the region of Four-de-Paris. German raids on small French posts south of Lombaertzyde, on the right bank of the Meuse north of Hill 344, in Lorraine, north of Bures and in Alsace in the region of the Rhone-Rhine Canal, were repulsed.

Last night's announcement says: One of our detachments this morning carried out in the sector northwest of Courtecon, in the region of the Ailette, an attack on a small German post, which it brought back in its entirety to our lines, taking 30 prisoners and capturing matériel.

Supplementary reports show that the enemy attack repulsed by us last night north of Bures was carried out by a detachment of about 1200 men. The cnemy losses were particularly

Eastern army, Feb. 2-There was reciprocal artillery activity in the region of Doiran and west of the Vardar. On the Serbian front there were several encounters with Bulgarian patrols.

Sunday-The French War Office on Saturday night issued the following and has no actual or binding effect statement: There was quite marked artillery

both banks of the Meuse and in the Woevre, in the region of Flirey. On have been removed to vaults. The the front of Caurieres Wood we repulsed an enemy detachment which attempted to reach our lines.

Eastern theater, Feb. 1-Reciprocal artillery actions occurred west of this important subject?" Doiran, in the region of the Vardar and north of Monastir. On the right bank of the Cerna near Gradishte, Serbian troops carried out a success ful raid on the Bulgarian trencles. The night passed in quiet, says an 333 share of the \$10,000,000 Jewish

raid north of Mortier Wood anabled BERLIN REPORTS

Special cable to The Christian Science ROME, Italy (Monday)—The official

statement issued on Sunday says. Apart from fairly intense artillery actions on the eastern Asiago Plateau lawful channel, namely, people's repthere were only patrol activities. In resentatives. the air, two enemy, machines were mentioned as brought down in Sat- the inclusion in any such discussion of urday's communiques and eight in official representatives of the labor yesterday's communique while on the unions, which are, of course, opposed British-Italian front, four hostile ma- to the strike. chines have been accounted for in the While the German Socialist paper past week.

public on Saturday reads as follows: force of circumstances prevents it from Friday was limited to artillery ac- terest its readers and requests the lattions, which were more intense to the ter not to regard this as an attempt on east of Asiago Plateau, with lively its part to kill events by silence, the reciprocal rifle firing by the advanced | Conservative press describes the strike

Throughout Present Week Po- are watching the German strike movelice Officials Will Carry on ment. Work Throughout Country

Registration of all male Germans above 13 years of age began through-LONDON, England (Monday)-The out the United States this morning. British War Office on Sunday issued and will continue until the evening of Minority Socialist deputy, was ar-Feb. 9. The order does not include in last night's communiqué, a second Austrians, however, although the raid, attempted by the enemy troops on Saturday morning in the Poelca-that country since Dec. 7, 1917.

Each registrant appearing before the police in the large cities and During the night patrol encounters towns, and before postmasters in the ernment interpreted his words to took place to our advantage in the smaller communities, is required to neighborhood of Mericourt and south furnish four unmounted photographs, of Lens. The hostile artillery has fill out three blank forms and leave quiring the revision, yet the repressions of his left thumb. The sentatives of the engineers were not hood of la Vacquerie and south of finger print method of identification follows the practice in the military and naval forces of the United States. Before the expiration of 15 days

> The registration applies to all Germans who have not received full nat-An official statement on British uralization papers.

May Enter Barred Zone

be permitted to enter the barred zone ital. The report from Sir Douglas Haig's area in Medford this week for the purpose of going to and from the for a convocation of the Reichstag. off with loss early last night east of Polygon Wood; we had no casualties. as required by law. Any such aliens least of all wish the strike movement Sunday-The British War Office on F. Welch, from the office of the United During the night a party of Liver- culty which might arise because the

FOR SCHOOLS URGED

West Riding troops carried out a Special to The Christian Science Monitor League at the weekly meeting of the told of the way in which Congress had The hostile artillery was slightly finally passed the prohibition amendfor ratification. "Rhode Island will be dragged into national prohibition within 15 months, so she might as well come in first as last," he said. give constructive work to six times

as many men." prohibitionist paper, made an urgent sion in our ranks. A propaganda on plea for the ratification of the amendment, telling what liquor has done in many homes. Kansas, a state that has sulted in some sections of the populabeen in the dry column for years, tion following the enticements of irshe said, had the largest majority of

PROTEST AGAINST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MALDEN, Mass.—Efforts for a referendum on the ratification of the national prohibition amendment by Massachusetts are being made at the advice and counsel of the liquor interests and their lawyers, said the Rev. Archev D. Ball, at the Center Methodist Episcopal Church, here Sunday.

"Every member of the Legislature who votes for such a referendum," he said, "is either ignorant or else he is trying to help the liquor interests Such a referendum is not a legal step In fact, there is no necessity for it because in this State there are 19 dry activity in the sector of Craonne, on cities to 18 wet ones, and 253 dry towns to 64 wet ones. At the last election, 213,208 dry votes were cast against 208,000 wet votes. What better referendum could be held if the plan were only to determine the feelings and opinions of the people on

JEWISH FUND OF \$333,323

Jewish residents of Greater Boston were appealed to Sunday to start at once their work in raising the \$333. war relief fund which will be worked for during an intensive two-weeks

(Continued from page one)

Count von Hertling also insisted on

contain little information and the Vor-Sunday-The official statement made warts announces prominently that the On the whole front the fighting on reporting many events that would indisturbances in detail and is also Our scouting machines brought busily circulating a sensational story Treviso and localities between the for fomenting revolution in the Central land is trying to form a northern league of Scandinavian powers, Finland and the Baltic provinces, with a view to safeguarding her trade with GERMANS BEGINS Russia. Public opinion is also being influenced by descriptions of the eager-

Herr Dittmann Arrested

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-A Berlin message confirms the rumor that Herr Dittmann, a prominent rested on Thursday for addressing an "unlawful" meeting in a Berlin suburb, in contravention of the military authorities' orders to members of the

strikers' executive committee. The Berliner Tageblatt reports that several butcher shops in Spandau have been plundered, while the bakers were forced to give the people bread, and the Amsterdam Tvd learns that there was a serious disturbance in

the capital on Thursday morning. A crowd was advancing toward Charlottenburg, Berlin's western sub-urb, crying "Peace!" and "Bread!" when a shot fired at the moment when the police force was collecting to disperse the crowd caused a panic. The police charged with drawn sabers, and the strikers immediately improvised barricades with everything within reach. Thirty strikers were wounded and numerous arrests and house searchings occurred during the day, while reliable detachments of cavalry and machine gun sections were as em-MEDFORD, Mass.—Germans will bled in the neighborhood of the cap-

The Vorwarts, in its article calling remarks that while, as a political party, the Socialist Majority must

tween the advocates of power and the by tugs and lighters. advocates of peace by understanding.

Hamburg Strike Resumed AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-After more than half the shipyard workers at Hamburg had resumed work the strikers' committee there resolved to call the workmen out again Saturday, according to a copy of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger of that day received here. "Her Hour of Destiny"

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) The Rhenische Westfälische Zeitung published a Munster dispatch on Feb. 1, reproducing a proclamation issued by the deputy commanding general, in which he says:

"Germany is face to face with her hour of destiny. Her enemies have abandoned hope of victory by arms Mrs. Thomas L. Hadley, editor of a and are now trying to sow dissena large scale, supported by the ideas of the Russian revolution, has reresponsible agitators. They do not physically fit young men who were realize that they are committing examined for the National Army.

"I raise my warning voice and ask you to consider what will happen if THE REFERENDUM our front begins to totter. Foreign countries are already rejoicing at their success, observing with malicious glee our German Michael again walking into a trap. That must not continue.

duced. Let every one help to termi- nounced today.

nate the shameful spectacle of a STRIKE IS CEASING tators and bring them to their served punishment."

Socialist Pamphlet Urged Strike

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Saturday)—A copy of a pamphlet issued by the Independent Socialists, which has reached Copenhagen, shows that the strike in Germany was prepared by them. The pamphlet says:

"Our press is gagged, our comrades are imprisoned and the factories to a still greater extent are inilitarized. Men and women of the working class! There is no time to lose. After the horrors and horrible suffering we have undergone, a new and frightful disaster threatens our people -yes, even the whole of humanity.

"Only a peace without and annexations can save us, and the hour has come when you must raise your voice for such a peace. At this moment the German people must by means of powerful demonstrations manifest its will to finish the war."

The pamphlet is signed by Edouard Bernstein, Hugo Haase, Wilhelm Dittmann, George Ledebour and other

Strikers Urged to Go Back

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-A copy of the Vossische Zeitung, reness with which the Entente countries ceived here, declared that on Sunday night the strike leaders counseled a resumption of work, in the face of the threat of the military officials. In Magdeburg, Ludwigshaven and Breslau, it was said, the strikers followed this advice and went back to the factories. "Conditions are normal," in Essen, the newspaper said.

The Vorwarts, describing the first military court-martial of strike agitators in Moabit, a suburb of Berlin, said the building was heavily guarded by troops and that citizens were excluded.

The first case called was that of Heinrich Schultze, an Independent Socialist. He received 15 months in prison for distributing strike litera-

In Cologne, the president of the labor organization attended a strike meet-ing to convey the demands of the imperial Chancellor. After a short debate the strikers decided to return to The Lokal Anzeiger declared that

in Eastern Saxony "the strike is wan-

ing." Half the employees of the Krupp

plant who struck have returned to work. A partial strike occurred in an aeroplane factory at Dusseldorf. Many small, isolated strikes are said to have The Cologne Gazette, had a state-

ment from the management of Krupps saying that only 400 of its employees quit work.

The Berliner Tageblatt reported a

RAILROAD PIERS PUT AT SHIPS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fifteen rail-road piers on the New Jersey side of neighborhood of the Arras-Cambrai trations. This announcement has it, if this leads to a cleavage with the New York harbor today were placed been received by Chief of Police John bourgeois parties. The exemplary conduct of the by the Railroad Administration to faspeech before the Unionist council on Saturday issued the following report: States Marshal and obviates all diffian example to Berliners, and it de- ers. Twenty-five ships can be accomthat circumstances had arisen at the pool troops successfully raided the police station, the registration head- sires that the Government shall un- modated at these piers. By loading the enemy trenches southeast of Armen- quarters, is located within the barred derstand the standpoint of the real vessels on the Jersey side, direct action mass of the people, namely, that it can be accomplished from the railroad is now a question of a struggle be- terminals, eliminating extra handling

The following piers were desigated for this r New York Central at Weehawken, four piers; Erie, Weehawken, four piers; Central Railroad of New Jersey, one pier; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Hoboken, two piers: Lehigh Valley, Constable Hook, one

pier; Baltimore and Ohio American docks, St. George, Staten Island. In addition to these the Railroad Administration had previously made arrangements for benthing ships at railroad elevators for bulk grain.

EXHIBIT BUILDING PLANS

Plans approved for the new Massachusetts Exhibit Building to be erected for the Commonwealth on the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition grounds at West Springfield, indicate an attractive building costing about \$50,000. The main building contains a large exhibition room with two wings, while the central portion of the building is an adaptation of the old State House in Boston. The commission appointed by the Governor to supervise the erection of the building is composed of J. K. M. L. Farguhar. chairman, and a member of the Boston Park Board, Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary of the State State Board of Agriculture, and Edward P. Butts of Springfield. The architect is James H. Ritchie of Boston.

BRITISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY

The British Charinable Society of Boston will hold its regular meeting "Political resistance will and must at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Feb. 7. in all circumstances be smashed. Ger- at 8 p. m., to hear reports from the many must not experience such con- delegates to the recent meeting of the ditions as the Russian revolution pro- American-British Federation, it is an-

Poor Richard Says:

Of learned fools I have seen ten times ten. Of unlearned wise men I have seen a hundred"

Millions of wise men today wear Beaded Tip SHOE LACES "The Tip That Can't Pull Off" At Boot Blacks and Shoe Stores



A. E.'S APPEAL AND A REPLY

Famous Irish Writer Urges Recognition by Irishmen That They Are One Race-Another Irishman Makes Reply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor UBLIN, Ireland-At the close of the year "A. E.," (Mr. George Russell) who is a member of the convention regarding which there have been foreboding rumors, took advantage of the occasion to issue an appeal to Irishmen, in which he said: I will not argue about the past, but would ask Irishmen to consider how, in future, they may live together. Do they contemplate the continuance of these bitter hatreds in our own households? The war must have a finale. Many thousands of Irishmen will return to their country who have faced death for other ideals than those which inspire many more thousands now in Ireland and make them also fearless of death. Will these endure being termed traitors to Ireland? Will their friends ndure it? Nor can those who hold to, and are upheld by, the Empire hope to coerce to a uniformity of feeling with hemselves the millions clinging to Irish nationality. Seven centuries of repression have left that spirit unshaken, nor can it be destroyed, save by the destruction of the Irish people.

"I am convinced Irish enmities are perpetuated because we live by memory more than by hope, and that even ow on the facts of character there is no justification for these enmities. We have been told that there are two nations in Ireland. That may have been so in the past, but it is not true today. he union of Norman and Dane and saxon and Celt, which has been going ugh the centuries, is now comted, and there is but one powerful sh character—not Celtic or Normannize our moral identity. It was ap-cent before the war in the methods which Ulster and Nationalists alike ove to defend or win their political ether he regards his ancestors as or not, who is not allied ough marriage by his forbears to he ancient race, . . . and can look ackward through time to the legends ed Branch, the Fianna and the ds, as the legends of his people. It build be as difficult to find, even on western coast, a family which has ost in the same way its Celtic arity of race. The mixture of races The mixture of races character a more complex men-and has saved us from becomas in our island isolation we might v have become, thin and weedy dern Irish are a race built up ves for the future. Their ani- Kettle. sed on past history, have

he ancient race, was the ferment in racy and liberty, and thousands of the blood of those who brought about them have died in that cause. They the new spirit, for words do not by elves convey the quality of power men; and even when the reverbera-ons from Easter Week were echoing thought and felt about a foam of glorious faces turned é faces of martyrs, and, without irit was stronger than death. I bection to ideals exists equally among nts of these men. It would red in Ireland, in Ulster, "And here I come to the purpose of my letter, which is to deprecate the scornful repudiation by Irishmen of the Irishmen which is so common at the purpose of the Irishmen which is so common at the purpose of the ideal's spiritual disinfectant of the ideal's three years' control after the war, but they did not for a moment contemplate that the total restrictions, as they t, and which helps to perpetuate We are closer to each other in char-

er than we are to any other race. of I noticed what an obstacle it was metrical appeal will be inexpressibly would prove generally satisfactory. ment, how few, how very few, painful. of the ideals and principles of his memories which, whatever Mr. Russell convenience as possible. For this reapponents. Our political differences may say, are inextinguishable. She son, they would welcome any proposave brought about social isolations, will have estranged her great neigh- als that would help to bring about and there can be no funderstanding bor and that neighbor's great allies, such a result. Tonnage, he pointed s. If they come to know each



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph C The Daily Mail

Citizen Litvinoff, the newly appointed Russian Ambassador to London

"He invites all Irish fighters, in what- CONTROL OF TRADE ever cause they may have fought during the last three years, to recognize n, but a new race. We should rectite nobility of one another's motives and the greatness of one another's gallantry-like Diomedes and Glaucus -and to shake hands and be friends. Some of these men were defending There is scarce an Ulsterman, their country against desperate odds when others of them were stabbing it in the back, but the problem has no difficulties for Mr. Russell. He has comprehensive formulæ that ever swept, full-panoplied, into a philosopher's brain: 'There is moral equality where the sacrifice is equal. No one has more to give than life, and when that is given, neither Nationalist nor Imperialist in Ireland can claim moral superiority for the dead champions of their causes.' Under this formula Mr. Russell asks Irish loyalists to feel the same regard for Patrick Pearse and James Connolly as for Major Redmond and Lieutenant

"We have a genuine esteem for Mr. ification in racial diversity Mr. Russell's character and gifts, and due interference in their industries.

Replying, Sir Albert Stanley stated on the Fen district of Hunting-day, superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political unity and cooperation among Irish-day superficial cultural and political un characteristics. We are a new people, men; but we must repudiate his formula with the utmost emphasis at our command. . . During the last three cause no one could foresee what the last three cause no one could for er which stirred in Ulster be- been fighting the greatest of all wars war, leading it to adopt with autocracy and tyranny, and the ds unlike the Anglo-Saxon tradi- chief issue at stake has been the libon in politics. I believe that new erty of small nations. Many thousands er, far more than the spirit of of Irishmen chose to fight for democng enterprise of Easter have died not only for Belgium and ek. I could not gauge the strength Serbia, but for Ireland, and the free communities of the world honor, and ever will honor, their memory. Other Irishmen have done their wicked best to undo the work of these loyal men. re in Ireland, for a time I, and there is thought and felt about there 'gallant ally,' the great enemy who died, as some pagan con-of democrarcy. In Easter Week of 1916, supported by German weapons of democrarcy. In Easter Week of and German gold, they fought for period of control must necessarily be Germany in Ireland. They devastated a very long one, Sir Albert said he the capital of their own country, and did not accept the view that owing murdered dozens of their fellow-counrstanding, have realized that this trymen. They were guilty of the foulest treason to Ireland, because they wrought her bitter harm, and disgraced her in the eyes of civilization. Many of them were brave men and ined before a condition was reached died bravely; but if, as Mr. Russell where it would be possible, if not to pleads, the manner of a man's death relax wholly, at least to relax control pleads, the manner of a man's death relax wholly, at least to relax control is to atone for the crimes of his life, very considerably. The board, he said, the property of the pro world stands condemned to political, r fends. We are all one people, social, and moral anarchy. The sacrifice for the cause is to be everything; would be continued during the whole the morality and conduct of the cause time. While the board had no wish to not been used for drinking purposes. sary preliminary to political are to count for nothing. That view nent is moral adjustment, foris not held by the friends of the Irishsand mutual understanding.

men who have died in Flanders and the period were too short it would be gallipoli. To most of them Mr. Rusfatal, and he hoped that they would be

"We have insisted many times, of macy with men of all late, on the miserable position which Sir Albert said the board were anx-There was hardly one who Ireland will occupy after the war, ious that the powers should be adminld have given an impartial account She will be divided against herself by istered as fairly and with as little inte is no eagerness to meet She will find every man's hand against out, was and would continue to be an er from us, and hear the her in those countries oversea where, even more serious proposition after

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, headed by its president, Sir Algernon Firth, was recently received by Sir Albert Stanley, president of the Board of Trade. The object of the deputasolved it by means of one of the most tion was to bring forward certain objections to the Imports and Exports (Temporary Control) Bill. Sir Algernon Firth, acting as spokesman, said the objections of the association to the bill rested on the fear that the state control of industry, which was now hampering it, might be continued for an undue period after the war. Business men, he said, were apprehensive that they would not be free to conduct their businesses on their former lines of doing as they liked and Special to The Christian Science Monitor selling where they pleased. The chambers of commerce, consequently, want- has been aroused by the discovery of ed to be safeguarded against any un- paraffin in two water wells at Ram-

time. The Government, he pointed pump in a butcher's yard which was trade of the country, and he believed that when peace came the transformation which would occur would be so complete that it would be impossible to bring the machine to an immediate stop. The Board of Trade, Sir Albert said, had given the most careful consideration to the subject, and in their opinion, just as the machine had been gradually wound up, so it must gradually be unwound. They were anxious, however, to bring the control to an end at the earliest possible moment.

Referring to the opinion that the to the length and magnitude of the war, industry would be long in reestablishing itself and throwing off its fetters. He did not think it would take as long as some people imagthat the total restrictions, as they would exist at the end of the war, make the period of control too long,

In regard to the question of the administration of control under the bill. convenience as possible. For this read will set their faces to the future eleventh hour, to the cause for which will justify their nationality."
In an editorial in the Irish Times, Hely tells "A. E." something of hat loyalist freland is likely to think his "peace proposal."

A long letter, with a poetical postify that been addressed to us by r. George Russell ("A. E."); he says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor some time ago was appointed by the English wife, consequently he pos- eyes of the world in the same way sesses an intimate knowledge of the

DISCOVERY MADE OF

be in cordial sympathy.

RAMSEY, England-Great interest sey, a country town near Peterbor-

being vigorously pumped to restore the normal flow of water after a hard frost, when it was noticed that the liquid was of a greasy nature, smelling strongly of paraffin. It was collected in every kind of receptacle available, and when tested was found to burn in an ordinary paraffin lamp and to work an oil engine in a garage nearby. Later it was discovered that another well in a garden about 50 yards away, belonging to a hairdresser, was yielding oil of a similar description, and also petroleum jelly. The oil was struck at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 5 about 500 gallons had been pumped, and the pumping was continued by the light of lamps burning oil drawn from the well. An experiment showed that whilst a gallon of ordinary oil was required to keep a heating lamp alight from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., less than a pint of the new oil was found to do the same work. There had been a scarcity of oil in Ramsey and its neighborhood, but this unexpected discovery has enabled the people to have plenty of illumination, and the oil is being bought at 2s. a gallon for motor works, farm engines and other purposes. The water in these two wells, which are situated in a heavy peat district, have for several years given off a strong smell of paraffin, and a fatty substance has often been noticed floating on the surface, so that they have

NEW WOMAN'S JOURNAL Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The cheerful cover of the new paper, The Lands-woman, Journal of the Land Army and the Women's Institutes, will secure for itself a welcome at first sight. The new magazine has been started with the hope that it may serve as a companion and a bond of communication between the countless women who have left their homes to work on the land in order to meet the national emergency. The first number of The Landswoman has come with the New y have to say for themselves. before the war, her sons were sure of tand understand their political herself today only by a great act of they come to know each moral recovery. She can blot out they are possible some to know each moral recovery. She can blot out they come to know each moral recovery. She can blot out the solutions are possible solutions and there are a number of articles, interesting and encourage. Year and it can certainly be congratuher, they will come to trust each offenses of her unworthy sons only homes as speedily as possible. Sir ing There is also the first chapter her, and will realize their kinship, by dedicating herself, even at the Albert Stanley reminded the deputation of a serial story and some very good

English language and of English in- civilization will soon triumph." stitutions, with which he is said to

journalists, the artists, like "Sem scheme had played in the success.

the loan was one of the chief points in its success, and that without its being a dear issue from the Treasury point of

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HOW FRANCE WON

Selling Below Par Proves an Interesting Feature—M. Klotz's Methods of Appealing to the Public Bring Good Results

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS France It is correct of the Christian Science Monitor

By special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor

Paris France It is correct of the Christian Science Monitor

By special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor

By special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor Science

PARIS, France—It is agreed on all ference comes from the supply of just what had been expected, like the 5 or hands that M. Klotz, the Minister of 51/2 per cent round about par. That, Finance, was never more right than they say, is dull and uninteresting. when he spoke in the Champer in few but careful and impressive words, of when peace comes and times are betthe marvelous success of the most re- ter, if it starts from far below par, cent loan. It has been wonderful. It down in the seventies, than if it were shows the confidence of France, her unity and her defiance. It shows her that whatever the intrinsic values may determinations for the new war sea- be, rises are easier from behind the son that has opened. "What did we century mark than on the other side ask that French thrift and economy of it, the idea being that in the first Ten milliards, fen effective milliards. what it is entitled to, whereas in the French thrift and patriotism have other case, when par value is passed, answered by yielding to us 10,277,- an element of dearness seems to creep this total the subscriptions received after peace than others issued at from abroad have not been included. higher prices. Again, not so much scriptions a'one exceed the full total issue price. This may be good sense of the second loan. It is, besides, im- or not, but it represents the public portant to state that there has been mind and attitude and instinct, and fresh money in real abundance, althose are what count. M. Klotz thought though the public remains attached this out very carefully beforehand. He to the Bons de la Défense Nationale, was appealing not so much to bankers to which between Oct. 15 and Dec. 15 as to the people, and he acted accordduring the very period of the loan-ingly. So there is unanimity that M. it subscribed for two milliards of Klotz, along with the Senate and francs. The proportion of cash sub- Chamber, the bishops, the teachers. scriptions will be about half of the the poets and the artists, takes some of the credit for this new success of "In the times through which we are France.

passing it is a very special consolation to see a battle like this won so FEDERAL POLICE splendidly by French thrift. It is a fine exhibition of the confidence that the country has in itself after 40 months of such severe efforts and with some of the richest departments still invaded. Permit me, in the name of the Government, to offer our gratitude to those who associated them-LONDON, England-The departure, selves with our propaganda, to the AFTER THE WAR for Russia of Mr. Chicherin, who senators and deputies whose unanimous vote has not been disconnected police force, on his visit to this State. Russian Bolshevist Government as with the success of the loan, to the LONDON, England — A deputation Ambassador in London and who was teachers, the bishops, the prefects, the interned in Brixton prison on sus- military people, the chambers of compicion of enemy associations, and the recent appointment of "Comrade" whom issued appeals of which notice that it was formed as a result of the one stone. You save by not using, Litvinoff as Bolshevist Minister in was taken. So, the unanimity wit-London, has created a good deal of nessed here is found again in the comment and speculation. Maxim whole of France. The credit of France cent tour—with the subsequent de- Government to use for our men. last nine years, and is married to an fense. It has just triumphed in the that the cause of justice, of right and

> Nobody could listen to these plain words of truth without some sense of emotion, and the Chamber, with a has not been advised by the Prime feeling of having been strengthened, Minister as to the functions of the cheered. There and elsewhere the suc-PARAFFIN IN FENS cess is considered splendid, although no failure was dreamt of. Yet the fact cannot be overlooked that the strain of the times has been very severe lately, and however great may be French patriotism and strong the French thrift, the affairs of Russia and Italy were not to be overlooked. The value and strength of that patriotism and thrift, however, are shown to be appointments have to be made to such the highest. The capitalist world, it places, the cost of the new force will is said, composed of the innumerable be a serious item on federal budgets. crowd of workers of every kind and every rank, has joined together absolutely in determination to preserve the good destinies of the country by the victory of right. M. Klotz paid compliments and expressed his thanks to many of those who were associated state duties. In the event of a diswith the flotation, and who worked turbance at a meeting the part played hard for its success. The bishops, the by the federal police will depend upon school teachers, the workmen's socie- whether it is a federal matter having ties, and indeed every class of the com- a federal bearing. The question of munity, not excepting the poets with appointing these police has been con-Edmond Rostand at the head of them, sidered for a long time by the Comthe great writers of prose, the popular with that majestic poster showing Liberty police will be appointed in Warwick, rising in its grandeur and with a ter- which would indicate that Warwick rible meaning for autocracy out on has assumed an importance in fedthe western horizon, all did their best eral eyes which it had not possessed and did it well, exemplifying in a new prior to Mr. Hughes' visit. way what is meant by the sacred union. But it is urged that M. Klotz is too modest and that, however impersonally, he might have made some reference to the part that his own ideas and

Without any doubt the character of



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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Eureau

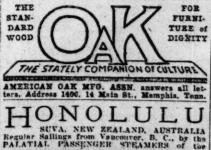
charge of the new police.

monwealth Government."

loasty

they will be appointed to a few princi-

pal cities in which they will take



CANADIAN AUSTRAIASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

OW FRANCE WON SUCCESS IN LOAN View. M. Klotz showed himself marvelously shrewd, and a splendid judge of human nature. The people had not expected an issue on such terms; they had been thinking of 5 per cent or more and a price round about par. But, this is dull and commonplace. But, this is dull and commonplace. Surprising his scale M. Electronic From Wasting, He Says.

Refrain From Wasting, He Says, and Give Out of Your Superfluity-Government Will Pay Back All Lenders in Full

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Elihu Root, former head of the American Mission to Russia, recently explained to an audience in Carnegie Hall his conception of the cause and reason for which money is raised through the medium

of the War Savings Campaign. "We are in this war," Mr. Root said, "because it had become plain that our liberty; our freedom, our justice, our nation could not continue unless once more we were willing to submit ourselves to sacrifice and loss in order should yield us?" inquired M. Klotz. case the loan is, after all, only getting to preserve the land and the liberty and justice we love.

"We are there and we cannot turn answered by yielding to us 10,277, an element of dearness seems to creep back. There can be no submission 522,000 francs, that is to say the figure in. So it was argued this loan is much unless it be a submission to slavery. desired has been largely exceeded. In more likely to put on 20 points or more There can be no return unless it be

to humiliation and degradation. "Modern war is as much a contest The case now is that the French sub- cash down was needed owing to the of supplies as it is a contest of arms. The vast armies arrayed against each other on the battle lines must be fed, must be clothed, must be armed, must be supplied. And where are these supplies to come from? One hundred millions of men, either in the armies or engaged in the manufacture of supplies for the armies, have been withdrawn from productive employment, and all over the world there is a shortage of food, of clothing, of matériel.

"We are the most wasteful and extravagant people on the face of the earth and unless we can save out of our superfluity, and by some well-devised machinery give the benefit of IN OUEENSLAND our saving to our armies and the armies of our allies, then we shall lose the war. Now, this meeting is called BRISBANE, Q.—Queensland is to explain and to start a movement to watching with interest the steps taken put into effect a plan under which by Inspector W. J. Anderson, the com-

An explanation of the plan of thrift Although the announcement has stamps, the war-savings stamps and been made that the new force will the war-savings certificates followed. Warwick incident in Mr. Hughes' re- and what you don't use is left to the

Litvinoff has lived in London for the is an integral part of the national demand by the Prime Minister for the over to the Government, and the Gov punishment of a Queensland sergeant ernment has money to use in winning of police—and that the commissioner this war. When the war is over, when came straight to Warwick, would in- peace has come again, and the prodicate that this State is primarily the duction of wealth has recommenced. and we are all prosperous again, then Although the Queensland Premier the Government will pay to you the money that you would have thrown away in the meantime, and you will federal police, it is presumed that have it.'



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about 'Omer an' 'Ector. And Dojenes

'ill cock 'is ear and look that knowing

an' anxious like to larn, until, all of a

suddint, 'e'll ope his mouth till you'd

think 'e 'adn't nothing else and yawn

missus, for my friend will pertend to

then, after a bit, 'e'll larf, quiet, an'

the station, we went down the line to

missus 'as often spoke of it since,

Mrs. Ike, "offen, sir. 'Lumination, Ike

called it. An' yet it was about nothing,

as you might say, but about animiles.

Dojenes; it began with, and then it

went on to some wood pigeons as flew

over the spruce spinney just as the

and as our train, which being Bank

side of the brook 'e were setting there

dark-under the walnut tree."-E. F.

PROHIBITION TAKEN

Boston Central Labor Union Fa-

gradually being engulfed in the ris-

the liquor interests of the State in

Boston, recently, the aid of all labor

organizations was asked in opposing

meeting of the Central Labor Union

resulted in meeting this request, al-

though considerable opposition was

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau

States Food Administration has is-

sued a statement in which is set forth

its definition of a fair profit for

are to be punished. The scale fol-

Wholesalers-Gross maximum profit

not to exceed from 50 to 75 cents a

Retailers-Gross maximum profit

on original mill packages not to ex-

packages not to exceed one cent a

charging more than pre-war profits

on wheat flour and against asking

'Substitutes for wheat flour." the

BUSINESS SITUATION

IN OHIO DISTRICT

CLEVELAND, O.-Chairman D. C.

"Business at last realizes that it is

wheat flour substitutes.

placement value."

Dealers were cautioned also against

pound.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United

ing sentiment for prohibition.

vors Referring Dry Amend-

ACTION AGAINST

ment to Popular Vote

"Aye," replied

'aven't we, missus?"

start a playing with 'im like a child.

STOPPING SUPPLIES port or transferred to any other ves-

War Trade Board Makes Ef-America on Neutral Ships agreement.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- On Feb. 1, the War Trade Board put into effect stringent regulations designed to preent goods leaving the United States in neutral ships from reaching Germany and to make it impossible for

ines on the high seas.

Under the regulations no neutral cept those commandeered by the Government, may leave an American port representatives of the owners that all the regulations of the Shipping Board 1917 business. will be observed. Control over neutral and non-governmental American shipng Board at New York.

No vessel is allowed to clear from any port in the United States or its uel, port, sea, and ship's stores and supplies aboard the vessel at the time of sailing. The licenses must cover t only the fuel, stores, and supplies taken aboard at the port of the United States, but all fuel, stores, and sup plies which the vessel brought into the untry which she entered.

ial provision is made by the regulations to prevent the supplying of submarines by any ships leaving

Regulation I reads that no application for fuel by a sailing vessel for a voyage into the war zone shall be

Regulation II is as follows:

o application for 'bunkers' by any essel which has disobeyed any order United States Shipping Board shall be

approved."
To prevent shipping from getting

Other rules which the neutral must

to any ports unless such cargo is actire income is to be considered as of knowed lke since he were a little boy. to counteract this, as much as possible, companied by a certificate of non-its principal business.

An' 'e allus took a great fancy to Ike, the union voted to send circular letters.

This provision shall not apply to \$6000 and in addition on capital infurrin names. An 'then 'e would take like for long walks with 'im into the woods, an' 'e'd larn like the names of the regulations require corpora-

eral oil (including naphtha and gasoline) unless the consignee is approved by the War Trade Board.

'If a vessel is fitted with wireless elegraphy, the sending apparatus hall be sealed in such manner that no message can be sent without the knowledge of the master. The master shall be responsible for seeing, first, that no message to the enemy is sent by wireless telegraphy; second, that or eports are made of vessels sighted Special to The Christian Science Monitor of any weather conditions experience of the conditions of the Christian Science Monitor of the Christian Science Monito or of any weather conditions exped; third, that no wireless mes-

which is consigned to or shipped by sible purpose of showing that Sir Fred-any person, firm, or corporation with

phibited by law from trading. "No vessel shall carry to or from sible the British official's return to like the little dog as my friend wot lives down the line 'as. Dojenes 'e consigned to or shipped by any person, firm or corporation with whom citizens of any of the allied countries are pro-

Chartering Executive.

tering Executive. "Every vesesel clearing from a port official enjoys of the United States shall observe all

poses of the vessel, and no portion of the bunkers shall be landed in any be included in the state. Every town or look big and different. "An' then you should be bunkers shall be landed in any be included in the itinerary. Dojenes. It's a treat.

TO U-BOATS IS AIM

"A report in duplicate shall be furnished to the War Trade Board each month, showing in detail the movement of all vessels subject to these the name of the little village and the name of the name of the name of the little village and the name

after Feb. 1, had already signed the

EXCESS PROFITS LAW EXPLAINED

Regulations Made Public by the on Mrs. Ike during that blessed hour Internal Revenue Bureau -Returns Must Be in March 1

such ships to supply German submalaw is to be administered are made ships and no United States ships, ex- public by the bureau of internal revenue. Excess profits return forms will be available in a few days, and reuntil an agreement has been signed by turns must be made by March 1 on

Invested capital is defined as the total of the capital, surplus and unping is further exercised by a providivided profits, as shown on the books, sion that no voyage may be undertaken with certain adjustments required by except with the approval of the char- the law. If any change in the invested ering committee of the United States | capital has been made during the year, the monthly average is to be taken.

If the true surplus or undivided profits are not shown by the books, ons without having obtained a because of failure to provide for deense or licenses covering all bunker pletion, depreciation, obsolescence, or other losses, the regulations make it mandatory to figure corrections and thus reduce the capital figure.

On the other hand, it is permitted to add to the surplus account expenditures in the past for extension of the plant or equipment, which still is in active use if the expenditures have been charged as current expense.

One of the most disputed points has related to the valuation of trademarks, to hear something, sooner or later, of good will, patents or copyrights, most Ike's friend. businesses arguing for inclusion of these at a high figure in their capital it-Ike's friend wot lives down the prohibition throughout the Union, and no coal supplies for their domestic where actual payment has been made line." It was Mrs. Ike, of course, follows the recommendations made by uses although the country has just approved, this ruling to apply to sail- for these items, the expense to be speaking-"An' 'e 'as a way of makng vessels with auxiliary motor added to the invested capital total. No ing things plain. 'Lumination Ike sez adjustment is allowed, either for ex- it is. Order is 'eaven's first law, 'e sez, Union in Chicago. While they ask for time. Madrid, famous as the city of penditures made to develop good will and then 'e takes an' shows you 'ow a referendum as a fair way of deter- light, has just had the extraordinary or other tangible assets. By this rul- the sun rises an' sets, and 'ow the mining the prohibition sentiment, they but necessary, regulation inflicted ing the plea of a number of corpora- birds come reglar and go reglar and fail to point out that such a referen- upon it that in the central streets the of the United States Navy or of the tions which have spent thousands or 'ow cows know when it's milking time, even millions of dollars developing a how chimblies smokes when the wind's business is refused.

into the hands of persons of doubtful in cases where it seems impossible to the bridge near his cottage every winsuspicious connections Regulation determine deductions in the ordinary ter." Way because a business did not exist in pre-war years or because of excepapproved until all facts about the tional conditions, such as extraordi- pauses, during which she concentrated wnership and control of the ship, and narily low profits, then the business on some crucial point arising in the ly changes taking place in the owner- of representative concerns is to be matter in hand. It might be a dropped ip or control, are filed with the taken as a basis for figuring deduc-

tions. The 8 per cent tax on profits over give his written promise to obey, on \$6000, for taxpayers having only a the penalty of losing the right to clear nominal capital, is held to apply to m American harbors in the future, professional men, or to trades or businesses rendering professional services. o vessel shall carry any cargo If a corporation is engaged in two doing things. Phlossopher, Ike calls Massachusetts Legislature, it is underfrom Norway, Sweden, Denmark (in- kinds of business, one being profes- 'im, regular phlossopher. Have we stood that members of the General cluding Iceland and the Faroe Is- sional and requiring no capital, knowed him long, sir? Why, yes in- court are becoming more and more lands). Holland, Spain or Switzerland the regulations provide that its en- deed, 'e knowed Ike's father an' 'e in favor of immediate action. In order

vessel shall carry any goods more businesses, however, one taking and allus glad to tell him things-rare State explaining the action of the which are consigned to 'order.' (Goods no capital, and one with capital, in things, too-about planting an' seedmay, however, be consigned to the or-der of a named person, firm or cor-rately. For instance, a physician own-the flowers, not such names as you an structed, Sunday, to request their reration when such person, firm, or ing a hospital would be taxed 8 per me might know, sir, such as Lady's spective senators and representatives thought they could improve on it. With reportation is the actual consignee.) cent on his professional income above Smock or Shepherd's Purse, but real to vote for a referendum.

ntries other than Norway, Sweden, tions to describe in making returns all the trees and all the birds, an 'e Denmark (including Iceland and the their relations with other affiliated has a wonnerful way of talking about Faroe Islands), Holland, Spain and corporations. This is expected to dis- wot you might call scenery-allus close many facts concerning business seems to have some verse of potry handy, as you might say comes out

SIR F. E. SMITH'S

Much Speculation in Washington of British Attorney-General take definite and gracious shape.

ages of any kind are sent within 200 Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, Attorney- wire-haired terrier would look up from os of England, France, Portugal or General in the Lloyd George Cabinet, an apparent deep sleep in which the best of England, France, Portugal or General in the Lloyd George Cabinet, had been, up to that moment, engaged, Italy, except emergency messages re-lating to vessels or persons in distress. to England, has been made the subject look up with "every eye and ear alert." The owner or charterer shall, upon of speculative gossip here, but what A moment later he would bound tost to do so by the War Trade has been said is purely speculative, ward the door and a moment later still. Board, dispense with the services of and bears no tag of authority. The like would lift the latch and come in the master, officers, or any members published articles and the speculations see you, I'm sure." And so, after the vessel shall be laid up in voyage center about the speeches of Sir Fred-necessary unloadings and the necesor be chartered on trip or time charter without the previous consent of the War Trade Board of the Interallied Chartering Executive.

These speeches of British subjects in place in his accustomed chair and this country. These speeches, notably one before the New York Bar Association, would busy herself about a meal, purchase price of the particular goods without regard to market or re-No vessel shall carry any cargo tion, have been quoted with the osten- It only needed a word from Mrs. Ike sold, without regard to market or rewhere citizens of the United States are ly the President's program for a league of nations after the war, and to vessel shall carry to or from broad hints are offered that it is pos-

No vessel shall be bought or sold come, and at the embassy nothing is without the previous approval of the United States Shipping Board, War Trade Board, or of the Interallied made by Sir Frederick that could well be twisted into a personal criticism "No vessel shall be laid up in port of the President, and whatever he said was intended as an academic discussion of the allied and United States war aims, a privilege that any public

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Direction of the war.

Alabama Anti-Saloon League has the missus—upliftin', 'e 'as a way of successful prosecution of the war.

Alabama Anti-Saloon League has the missus—upliftin', 'e 'as a way of undoubtedly, with the clearing of Successful prosecution of the war.

Alabama Anti-Saloon League has the missus—upliftin', 'e 'as a way of undoubtedly, with the clearing of Undoubtedly, with the clearing of Eve's 7:45 sharp. Mat's Thurs. & Sal. 2:13

IKE'S FRIEND

little cottage on its outskirts where he It has been reported at the offices lived, the cottage with the curious fective Rules Tightening Reof the War Board of the Port of New White walls, and the trim thatched York that neutral shipping lines, roof and the triangular garden which strictions on Shipments Leaving which had ships scheduled to leave ran down to the brook, just as one came to know Ike's friend himself; but, at first, it was all vague and hazy, though ever growing more distinct. Ike's friend was just "Ike's friend wot lives down the line."

He was often alluded to in the Ike household, and the visitor who called on Friday, say, when steps and passages done, and all errands accomplished, the whole household, from the kettle on the hob to the little wirehaired terrier, was just awaiting Ike's WASHINGTON, D. C .- Regulations return, the visitor who chanced in on under which the excess profits tax Mrs. Ike at such times would be sure



Ike's Friend

in a certain direction and how the cation work, but would merely give o'clock in the evening, the idea being The excess profits law provides that snow allus driffs in the same place by added time for the opponents to rally that up to then the chief part of Mad-

And then there would be a pause. Mrs. Ike's conversation was full of stitch, a refractory seam or the final the prohibition amendment. Sunday's decision as to a patch. She always, however, resumed her story just where she left off. And so she would go on: "Ike and me's larned a lot from 'im. voiced. While the petition for ratifica-It were 'im as made me so as I couldn't tion is still in the hands of the combide 'just anyhow' when it comes to mittee on federal relations of the An' 'e allus took a great fancy to Ike, the union voted to send circular letters If an individual is engaged in two or kind of glad to have him in the garden, to the Central, Labor unions in the The regulations require corpora- woods, an' 'e'd larn Ike the names of

that natural, same as a tex' or a 'ymn." So she would go on. And after one had been to see her often, and had RETURN DISCUSSED heard her ramble on, what time she wholesalers and retailers on flour. The statement follows a warning redid up one of Ike's Sunday shirts, or, The statement follows a warning rewith strange deftness, darned a linen cently sounded that food profiteers sheet-Mrs. Ike took no little pride in as to Reported Sudden Recall her linen-by degrees, the form and lows: conversation of Ike's friend began to

Ike himself was no less eloquent. Maybe, it was on this same Friday afternoon toward evening, during the WASHINGTON, D. C .- The return of same blessed hour. Suddenly the little ceed 80 cents to \$1.20 a barrel, de-"beggin' your pardon, sir, an' glad to more than a reasonable margin on repelled with altogether fictitious violence the joyous assaults of the wirelives down the line 'as. Dojenes 'e Special to The Christian Science Monitor calls 'im, sir. Sez it's after one of them calls 'im, sir. Sez it's after one of them furriners, as you might say, what Dojenes on the settee or whatnot be- which in part says: side him, and 'e reading, not passenorders and requirements of the Committee on Ship Protection of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of the Navy Department, of the Department of the Bureau of Commerce, and of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury

ALABAMA DRY CAMPAIGN

we know where we are, he'll have us setting there, and we as thought we was in a hurry, maybe, to get home. And 'e'll talk and talk something wonnerful. Uplittin', sir, begging your national prohibition amendment, the national prohibition amendment and the of the new are the links, the did not have us some direction and very severe contraction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the war, Spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the war, spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the same.

The Count de Romanones. Who first, as explained above, initiated the needed to the war, spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the same.

The Count de Romanones are the war, Spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the war, Spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the war, spain should at last traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goods needed to the same.

The Count de Romanones are traction in others—an increase in the manufacture of war goods and goo

ANGLO-SPANISH TRADE AGREEMENT scheme for this convention, when interviewed upon the subject said—"I SHIPYARD MEN cannot conceal my satisfaction at what TO BE ENROI sir, as it might be to you or to me or the missus, telling 'im all sorts of things about the furriner 'e's called after and about the Greek publics an'

Particulars Given of New Commercial Convention, Which Has Just Been Ratified

somethink shocking. An' that'll set us all larfing, leastwise me an' the By The Christian Science Monitor special be shocked like, and 'mazed at 'im, and

MADRID, Spain—It is now possible to give the details of the Anglo-Spanish commercial convention, which "I mind one day, last August Bank has just been ratified, and which, as 'oliday it was, and me getting off at was expected, is causing demonstra tions of disapproval on the part of the see 'im. An' we 'ad the most upliftin' German element, though not so much SALVATION ARMY evening ever we 'ad. Me and the now on the part of the merely Germanophile Spanish as was the case when an almost exactly similar agreement was prepared and made ready for signature a few months ago. Span-iards of all kinds now appreciate the fact very fully that if the agreement is a little to the advantage of England in some ways it is vastly more so to sun were going down. We left him Spain upon whom disaster will speed-setting in the garden with Dojenes, ily fall unless she gets the things 'oliday was late, passed by at the other can, chiefly coal. The previous agreement, which was Army, Commander Miss Evangeline

still, 'e and Dojenes. We could just negotiated by the Liberal Government Booth of the Salvation Army delivered make 'em out, although it were ammost under the Count de Romanones, who sent the Marques de Cortina to London for the purpose, was ready for signature when the Romanones Governday afternoon. ment retired and the strongest pressure was then brought to bear on senor Garcia Prieto, the succeeding us? The opportunity—the liberty of Premier, by the Germanophiles, who speech, of action, of teaching, of reliurged that, by thus giving assistance gion! Think of it!" to the Allies, Spain was virtually breaking her neutrality and must expect to pay the consequences. The them, to uphold the flag, and told also result was that the Prieto Government of the hard fight the Salvation Army was intimidated and held the agree-After deciding that it would work ment back. Since last spring when for the defeat of ratification of the this occurred, Spain appears to have national prohibition amendment, the been suffering the full "consequences" national prohibition amendment, the at the hands of the Germans on the Boston Central Labor Union, Sunday, high seas although she has made sacpassed a resolution, asking for a ref- rifices, while on the other hand Spanerendum to be acted on by the people ish industrial and manufacturing conat the next Massachusetts state elec- ditions have become extremely acute owing to the lack of coal.

tions. This action is in accord with It has been necessary to shut down "Yes, sir, 'eaven's first law 'e called similar requests by the opponents of factories all over Spain, people have the head of the Brewery Workers been suffering from some of the sever-est weather it has known for a long dum would have no legal standing in gas lights, upon which much dependeither helping or hindering the ratifi- ence is placed, shall not be lit until & the wavering wet forces which are rid, with its late hours, is at home. The occasional arrival of supplies of long as Mr. Romanoff was Emperor coal to the capital is regarded with the At a gathering of representatives of enthusiasm accorded to an army of relief. In such circumstances, the dis- been dethroned he could be sued as position of the people is that if Eng- any other private citizen. land is good enough to supply Spain with coal upon any conditions what- claim of the Marine, Transportation SOUTH TEXAS RICE soever, Spain will be delighted to have Service Company on a claim of \$2,615. it and is grateful, and cares nothing 762 for alleged breach of contract for what the Germans think; this mat- for the shipment of supplies to Ruster being left for academic discussion

be worth \$20,000,000, consists of automobiles, rifles, barbed wire and other

GALVESTON, Tex. — Farmers in to the politicians. Government, which, with Sefior Garcia war materiel. Prieto again at the head, after an interval of Conservatism under Senor Dato, now gladly accepts practically the same terms that it once before refused, it is explained that the Cortina convention contained some points that Special to The Christian Science Monitor Boston organization and delegates and the Conservative Government that were not wholly satisfactory to Spain. succeeded the Count de Romanones tered into negotiations afresh with May Festival, to be given May 7 to 11 It is estimated that the rice crop in PROFITS ON FLOUR ernment went out of office.

which reigns at present under the phony Orchestra. Marques de Alhucemas (otherwise known as Señor Garcia Prieto) has realized, so it is officially stated, that it was in the best and most necessary interests of Spain that the agreement should go through with as little delay as possible, and has finally concluded the matter.

By virtue of the new commercial arrangement, England will seek in Spain the minerals that she needs, and Spain will be permitted to import from the British Empire 150,000 tons of coal a month. Spain has been suffering extremely from the reduced expending on the character of service performed; on less than original mill ports of her fruit, particularly to England, and now, by the new agreement it is settled that the latter will take 50 per cent of the oranges that were imported by her from Spain in 1916. 50 per cent of the table grapes, almonds and raisins that were imported in 1914, 25 per cent of the bananas and an unspecified quantity of onions. For the transportation of these fruits. there will be placed at the disposal of Spain, in addition to her own ships. 20 per cent of the cargo space in all the British ships that carry coal to the east and south of Spain. Spain will also be permitted to ex port to the British Isles a quantity of wine, equal to 50 per cent of what she exported to the United Kingdom in 1913, and 50 per cent of the spirits that she supplied in 1916.

La Epoca, the foremost Conservative journal, hails the convention with de-light, saying that the 1,800,000 tons Wills of the Fourth District Federal lived in a tub. And everywhere you see 'im you sees Dojenes. Me and the fleserve Bank. of which this city is missus looks in on 'im, of an evening, the seat, and which embraces the every now and again—me an' the great central manufacturing district settled for the fleserve Bank. of which this city is and which has begun to come already, will enable them to master the manufacturing district settled for the fleserve Bank. Of which this city is and which has begun to come already, will enable them to master the manufacturing crisis, while the quantities missus getting a ticket for a quarter of Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West of fruit that are to be taken by Engfare, being on the line—and there he Virginia, and a part of Kentucky, has by the table, if it be winter, or just issued a survey of mid-winter economic crisis to many Spanish marout in the garden if it be summer, with | business conditions in this territory, kets. Every neutral government has been obliged to make commercial agreements with the belligerents, says gers' papers, same as me, but right face to face with actual war condibooks of larning. And then offen afore tions, and presents great expansion in strange that now, well on in the fourth

look big and different.

"An' then you should 'ear 'im talk to Dojenes. It's a treat. Talking to 'im, mand, especially in munition centers."

Tee's 7:45 sharp. Mat's Thurs. & Sat. 2:13 women workers will be in brisk demand. COLLIER Funniest Play of the year.

TO BE ENROLLED has taken place. Time has done every thing to show how unjust was the campaign waged against me in this matter, and that the convention is a necessity and more so than ever. I knew before that it was necessary, and that was why I tried to arrange it. The only thing that has happened since it that was here lest much time. United States Plans to Mobilize

and Stripes"

in Tremont Temple in Boston on Sun-

"O we Americans!" she said. "Do

She described the struggles of the

Henry C. Attwill, Attorney-General

of Massachusetts, who introduced Miss

Booth, spoke of the Salvation Army as

one whose policy has always been to

attack the enemy, not to hang back.

The audience was told also of the war

relief work the Salvation Army is do-

ing, for which, between Feb. 12 and

Feb. 22, it will ask the people of the

PROPERTY SEIZED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Property in a

day under a writ of attachment is-

no action could be brought against

him in New York, but since he had

The attachment was to protect the

YSAYE TO CONDUCT

United States to contribute \$1,000,000.

FORMER EMPEROR'S

has had to keep its banner flying.

an Industrial Army of 250,000 to Carry on Building Program Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau since is that we have lost much time. If the agreement had been signed be-fore, we should, perhaps, have been

WASHINGTON, D. C .- After a three days' conference, federal reserve direc-tors from 28 states have completed able to avoid many of the industrial disturbances and difficulties with which we have been afflicted." plans to begin today a campaign to enroll 250,000 men for work in the shippards in the United States.

In addition to the state councils of defense and the state directors of the LEADER SPEAKS federal reserve, the shipyard volunteer campaign is to have the coopera-Commander Miss Evangeline tions of the state and city organiza-

the Navy League.

The cooperation of all branches of the Government in the campaign will Booth Talks on "The Stars be readily obtained, as all departments are suffering from the want of Standing between two standards, one ships. The Food Administration realily fall unless she gets the things bearing the flag of the United States, izes that its European supplies are the other the flag of the Salvation held up for want of ships. The war, navy and transportation officers all require ships as the primal factor in solving their own difficulties.

an address on "The Stars and Stripes" The Fuel Administrator and Secretary McAdoo have both served full notice on the nation that business must be halted either through coalless days or freight embargoes until these ships are built. For this reason every department of the Government is working to enroll the necessary shipyard workers.

In his final instruction to the state directors of the Public Service Reserve, under whose auspices this registration is to take place. Assistant Secretary Post of the Department of Labor said:

"When you get back to your states and start this work tell your people that on these ships depends this war, and on the full, efficient work of the men in the yards depend the ships. Tell them that we must have men enrolled who are going to give a full day's work for a good day's pay. Tell them that we do not want them to rush off to the shipyards. If they do this they will not be employed, and it will result in disappointment, and even hardship, as the plants are not yet

ready to receive them.
"Tell them that we will enroll them, Brooklyn warehouse, said to belong then they will be met by examiners to Nicholas Romanoff, former Em- and not till then, will they be offered and their fitness established. Then, peror of Russia, was seized on Sun-positions in the yards.

"Tell your people that we will draw sued by the Supreme Court of Brook- these men from their present positions lyn. The court had decided that as in such a way as to disturb manufacturing conditions as little as possible -and, above all else, tell them that the part America plays in this war will depend upon the response to this

AREAS INCREASED

Galveston, Chambers, Jefferson, Harris, Brazoria and Hardin counties, the area included in the no-cotton zone prescribed in the proclamation of W. CINCINNATI FESTIVAL P. Hobby, Governor of Texas, are preparing to plant a large acreage of rice. Since the farmers are prohibited from planting cotton, they will be forced CINCINNATI, O .- Eugene Ysaye, to turn their attention to other crops, noted Belgian violinist and conductor and rice has been found to be best of the orchestra at Brussels, has been suited for the country along streams selected as conductor of the Cincinnati water for irrigation can be obtained. and in the artesian-water

London, and the convention was finally in Music Hall. Mr. Ysaye will arrive these counties will be increased fiveagreed upon and just on the point of here April 1, and at once assume fold, and will amount to more than being ratified, when the Dato Gov- charge of all forces employed in the 50,000 acres. Pumping plants are now festival, including the rehearsals of being established so that water can The succeeding Government, that the various choruses and the Sym- be put on the fields after planting

MOSELEY 1918

71st Anniversary Sale

For Week Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5

Women's

All Gray or Brown Kid Lace Boots or with suede tops. Reduced from 12.00 and 16.00 to 8.00 and 13.00

Tan, Brown or Black Lace Boots, with tan or gray buck-skin tops, low heels. Formerly 10.00 and 12.00. Now 6.50 and 10.00

Black Calf Wing Tip Oxfords, Louis heels. Reduced 6.00 Tan or Black Calf or Patent

Leather Pumps, Louis and Cuban heels. Formerly 6.00, 9.00 and 12.00. Now 4.50, 6.00 and 8.50

Men's

Black Calf or Cordovan Lace Boots. Reduced from 9.00

Black or Tan Calf Lace Boots. Formerly 9.00 and 7.50

Tan or Black Lace Boots. 6.00 Reduced from 7.00 to... 6.00 Tan or Black Low Shoes, small

sizes and narrow widths. For-merly 7.00 and 9.00. Now 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00

Officers' Field Boots, with heavy sole and rawhide slip. Lace instep and side of top. 22.00 Reduced from 30.00 to 22.00

3.00 Counter and 7.00.

Contains odd lots of Women's Patent Leather Button Boots, and Black Calf or Patent Leather Colonials. Formerly 6.00

T.E.MOSELEY CO.

es. The collier was reported at most necessary. pton Roads this morning and is

chalrman of the Boston School Commust, nevertheless, see to it that there shall be no slackening in our municipal service.

"I shall seek the cooperation of the wa that the road has more coal minal facilities and railroad connecit actually needs to operate, tions.

appealed to William G. McAdoo, for which he was elected neral of Railroads, whose

Vhile the survey was taking place the eastern terminal of the New

neasurement was arranged for

ng next Monday, fuel ration tained." f waiting in line. The fixed price Each ticket holder will be ended. The need of each an-

Boston School Board

New Committee's Attitude Toward Closings Is Awaited

ttee, which begins its work to- by the Mayor. lay, will take toward the closing of Mayor Peters said that the people of the country and look after the expenditure of \$250,000,000 a week. It n many other questions much de- ple of the United States their propor- 's out of the question and out of keep the schools running as long titled to the personal, sympathetic at-possible. The attitude of Michael tention. ran, who may be made chair-

of the Dorchester High met at the ent, but as a part of the constructive now on until fuel can be supplied. more equitable basis."

INAUGURATION OF

(Continued from page one)

naugural address by the Mayor con-luded the exercises.

Secretary of the Treasury. After the siderable scale," the work on any considerable scale, the work could proceed intelligently, and with dispatch. He said appropriations for street work in the past had been "woefully

Mayor Peters' Address

Inaugural of Boston's New Chief/Executive Promises Many Reforms

otion system.

Three steamers with cargoes mounting to about 20,000 tons of of coal arrived in Boston this morning and are unloading, according to dvices received at the office of James Storrow, New England Fuel Ad-Storrow, New England Fuel Ad-Storrow, New England Fuel Ad-Storrow in the Englan ough Mr. Storrow's efforts the cil in the preparation of the segrecallies the government collier with gated budget was proposed. Cooperato various causes, such as the need capacity of 12,500 tons of soft coal, tion with the Federal Government and of providing \$100,000 more to meet make another trip to New Eng- the State in harbor improvement is the increase in the pay of laborers, and loaded with Storrow coal for another duty of the city, the Mayor stribution among public utilities, in said. Improvement of the local transsitutions and homes and apartment portation system was asserted to be more for extra firemen due to the portation system was asserted to be more for extra firemen due to the more for extra firemen due to

In part, Mayor Peters' inaugural address follows: "Improvements which are not strictly ge Michael H. Sullivan, seting necessary must be postponed. We many new exigencies of war times as people would be performed by such

survey of the company's holdings National Government in bringing its Holbrook depository today about important improvements in ter-

Two engineers, one representing the and the other the School Comttee, began gauging the pile this sonal influences which have too long ing and were to finish late this been dominant at City Hall, and which tended to build up a personal and popanied by an engineer, Judge litical machine. I do not propose to illivan visited the coal pocket re- build up such a machine. I shall, ently and estimated its contents as under no circumstances, be a candinately 500,000 tons. The road date to succeed myself. I shall aded to lend or sell any of the coal to vocate the amendment of our charter chool Committee, saying that its now pending before the Legislature to ds showed the pile to contain only make the Mayor of Boston ineligible ut 107,000 tons, and that it needed for a second term immediately after Judge Sullivan there- the expiration of the four-year period

"The interests of private ownership was unfavorable to the commit- which in the past have impeded our To settle all doubt as to the development must no longer be alnt of coal stored at Holbrook, the lowed to stand in the way of the proper use of our transportation facilities, and immediate action should be taken wherever needed.

"The congestion of our local trandeliveries of coal were made portation system during several hours stores and office buildings of the day is becoming intolerable. on, the order of the Fuel Com- Some solution must be reached ohibiting deliveries to those whereby the capital necessary for the nents having expired this proper support and development of, efforts to move food for our allies and our transportation system will be ob-

Is will be issued by the Boston Committee, the object being to budget being a forward step in the ct an equitable distribution of the plan of municipal economy. He said and and avoid the neces- that it had been the means of saving considerable money and had enabled ents per hundred pounds called the council to gain a better insight nd 70 cents delivered, will pre- into municipal expenditures. He said: "Its method of operation, however, to but two 100-pound parcels has curtailed its benefits to the city al a week, except in cases where There have been altogether too many transfers from one appropriation to nt will be inquired into when the another during the financial year after the budget has been adopted.'

mission of 1915, unsalaried, with an our difficult foreign policy, perform great war burdens should be focused appropriation of \$5000 for clerical the duties of commander-in-chief of in some authority that would harmonexpenses, its powers merely advisory the army and navy, act as his own ize them and coordinate them. That is to the Mayor and the City Council and prime minister, design all legislation what is proposed in the bill for a War What attitude the new Boston School temporary in existence, was proposed for Congress to pass, dictate all indus-

ls upon the choice of chairman. tion of the burden of the war. He reason."

ald Judge Michael H. Sullivan be declared the city would care for the Takin on for the position, there is little families of the soldiers and that Department," Senator Hitchcock det that every effort will be made every returning soldier will be en-

of pupils began this week to hold my intention to have a proper study ciency is well nigh impossible. as at the Gordon Bible made of this whole subject, not merely hool. Third and fourth-year classes as a measure of economy for the presool this morning for assignment of program in placing the city's affairs The building will be closed upon a broader, more businesslike and

he Francis Parkman, Oliver Wendell Then the Mayor dwelt upon the fuel after our men were gathered in canes and the Mt. Vernon schools in conditions and the coal shortage. He tonments we found in the dead of winne R. G. Shaw district reopened today. said he thought the placing of the rail- ter thousands of men without over-The Mather, Washington, John roads under federal control will ultimately bring relief. "By energetic action in summer, when the weather shortages. We found most of the mather thousands of including the coats, lacking woolen breeches, without the mather than the coats, lacking woolen breeches, without the coats, lacking woolen br d Phillips Brooks distrit, open last is favorable for the transportation of chine gun companies unable to drill the water and by rail, by the estimated the weather shortages. We found most of the management of coal by water and by rail, by the esller school buildings were closed tablishment of larger facilities for cipal action if necessary,-by better organization of the delivery of coal for household use, and particularly by the sale of coal in small lots, and at chine guns. MAYOR A. J. PETERS the sale of coal in small lots, and at fair prices, a great deal may be done to avoid the recurrence of conditions

similar to those which now afflict us." highway problem of Boston should be found men sent to France without studied by experts with a view to hav- opportunity for rifle or machine gun ing a comprehensive plan for street relegrams of congratulation were improvement established, and that ceived by Mayor Peters from Pres"when the return of normal condient Wilson and William G. McAdoo. tions permit street work on any coninadequate."

Direct municipal control of ashes and garbage disposal was advocated. The Mayor declared for a reorganiztion of the city's correctional institutions if a careful study showed such

Mayor Andrew J. Peters, in his in-gural address delivered in Faneuil plant through which the nearly \$3,000,-He advocated a central purchasing all today, reasserted his entire 000 expended every year for supplies olitical freedom and declared that should pass and for which it should

dom to all city employees, no "Our war conditions," said the than America can now manufacture. mence any large undertakings in our plants before next August. We found were keynotes in the address. Improvement. Their administration of no bonds except for absolute should, however, be examined and they have not yet been ordered."

Director of Munitions Bill and the War Cabinet Bill, the advocates of these measures have determined to press

day off in three, of supplying additional money to pay enlisted em-ployees and of providing for the well as for the normal growth of the city's business.'

W. L. Collins Heads Council

Walter L. Collins was elected president of the Boston City Council for the ensuing year by a vote of 5 to 4, "My candidacy was a protest against at the meeting of the council today, following the inaugural exercises at Faneuil Hall. Those who voted for Mr: Collins, besides himself, were John J. Attridge, James J. Storrow,

Henry E. Hagan and Daniel W. Lane. Those who voted for Francis J. W. Ford, Mr. Collins' only opponent, were Daniel J. McDonald, James A. Watson and Mr. Ford himself. Mr. Storrow, the retiring president, made a brief address, expressing his appreciation of the opportunity of serving as presiding officer, and thanking the members for their gift to him.

WAR CABINET URGED

(Continued from page one)

the present condition of our shipbuilding is "nothing less than shocking;" ourselves have miscarried.

together and coordinate their efforts. "The President is quoted as object-

conduct of the war," said Senator

the budget has been adopted."

of omniscience could enable one man authority and somewhat undefined to lock after these vast interests. He duties. He has no power in the law, a commission like the Budget Com- cannot at one time design and conduct because legislation is necessary. Those trial, financial and political activities Mayor Peters said that the people of the country and look after the ex

mittee, after considering the revelations made at its investigation, de-The Mayor said that on Apr. 30, cided it will serve no purpose to make 1917, there were on the city's payrolls scapegoats of a few individuals. It mal school pupils assembled to- 15,031 employees. "Many hundreds of decided it would perform its highest y for the first time since school them are subordinate officials and duty by recommending to the Senate They met in the employees who, although their work such a change in the law as would mal School Building for their books is to all intents and purposes of the give the executive an up-to-date war ents. Following today same general need, are paid widely making organization, he said. He deasses will be conducted in the different wages. This is a situation clared that the present system is obstown High School. Girls Latin which should not be tolerated. It is solete and cumbersome, so that effi-

"We found provisions for checks, cautions, delays, debates and disagreements, but little or no provisions for prompt decisions and energetic action," he asserted. "Nine months after we entered the war and three months two months after they were formed because they had no machine guns. the storage of coal,-though muni- Even in December we find 1200 still kept in storage for some foolish and inexplicable reasons while each camp had been supplied with only 80 ma-

"We found hundreds of thousands of men drilling with wooden sticks for weeks and months, because of delays The Mayor said that the entire in ordering rifles last spring. We practice. We found a distressing amount of sickness in most camps, and an unnecessary mortality, due to lack of clothing and to overcrowding. The overcrowding we found due to a failure to provide an adequate number of tents. We found camp hospiwork in the past had been "woefully tals, without drainage, plumbing or heat, and sick men without nurses.

"We found that the first heavy artillery of American make cannot be received till July, and not much be fore 1919 can we expect to use in France American heavy artillery in any great quantity. We found that we are only now, nine months after entering the war, just beginning to work on two great powder plants to cost \$60,000,000, although it was eviowed no man any personal or be responsible to the Mayor and the dent last summer that we must have a million pounds a day more powder to all city employees, no "Our war conditions," said the

of the estimates of last year, owing hears practically only one side. The to address the Senate on the necessity Cabinet.

passage of the order granting one mitted to report its conclusion on a to meet the more specific charges made pending bill? Shall the Senate be even in the Chamberlain indictment. prohibited from discussing bills?

"I cannot believe our duty to the

would soon bring order out of dis- ments."

dust which is plentiful enough and himself. cheap enough there, while nearly 3,000,000 tons of important freight has been waiting a chance to go over for a month," he said. Conflicting orders tary for bags for gas masks, he asserted, had been issued. "In the War De BY MR. HITCHCOCK partment, one for 1,000,000, another for 2,000,000 and the third for 5,000, 000. Fortunately, one of the civilian committeemen outside of the depart ment discovered the conflicting orders and secured a revision and stopped the blunder," he said.

"The President and the Secretary of War have evidently realized the de-The Nebraska Senator asserted that fect of the existing system and have this situation was due to the failure attempted to change it." said Senator to make the various departments work Hitchcock, "without legislation, but without success."

He then referred to the removal o ing to any change in the law on the the heads of the ordnance and quarground that he is responsible for the termaster-general's departments and other changes made

"And now since the introduction of "It would be a monstrous wrong to the bill creating a Director of Munihold him responsible for the many tions, another step has been taken, shortcomings, because nothing but the he said. "The office of Surveyor of genius of perfection and the power Purchase is created, with rather vague Cabinet of three men," he asserted.

He referred specifically to the board controlling priority of freight shipments, the Raw Materials Board, the War Industries Board, the Aircraft Production Board, the Allied Purchas-Taking up the "failures of the War ing Board, the War Trade Board and the Director-General of Railroads. great transportation system of the United States has broken down. It is a gigantic wreck today; even travel has become difficult.'

As for the fuel situation, Senator Hitchcock said that lack of knowledge lack of transportation and lack of harmony between the Fuel Administration and other functions of the Government were the cause of the break

"If there had been some authority." he said, "which could have brought the fuel administration into close contact with the mining and labor interests of the country and with the war industries of the country, as well as into contact with the shipping board and other branches of government, much of the present breakdown could have

been prevented. "The present condition of our shipbuilding is nothing less than shocking," he said, turning to another angle of the situation. "All who are informed as to the present supply of our shipping were thunderstruck at the statements of Secretary Baker before the Military Affairs Committee. His sanguine predictions as to our ability to ship men to Europe and to supply them when they are there, are exag-gerations of the wildest sort. We find that for supply alone it will require 5,000,000 tons of shipping in constant use. Where is that coming from, and when is it coming?

"The Secretary of War is so out of touch with the Shipping Board and shipping authorities and shipping information that he makes a statement that is absolutely preposterous."

Failure to coordinate the shipping facilities with other branches, he said, had resulted in 2,000,000 tons of freight piled up and waiting for ships and in New Orleans last week there were 350,000 tons of shipping with only 83,000 tons of food and feed to load them.

Democrats Determined

Will Push Munitions Director and War Cabinet Bills

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Despite the efforts of President Wilson and Secretary Baker to get the Military Committee of the Scnate to abandon the sentials, in view of the Govern- systematized so that the public shall Senator Hitchcock said he did not both bills at the earliest possible mo-

ABOUT 20,000 TONS
OF COAL ARRIVES

The ported to Be at Hampton Roads Loading on 12,000
Tons Fuel for New England

Tons Fuel for N

hears practically only one side. The to address the Senator will be difficult to readjust the people who complain do not reach the of the measures pending. It is regarded would be difficult to readjust the to the different camps being made as president, nor even members of his as certain that Senator Wadsworth will operation of these non-essential infollows: take up the statement made before the "Shall the Congress not be permitted committee early last week by the

Secretary Baker is expected to appear on Thursday before the committee, when he will be cross-examined more weak abdication of responsibility. To specifically on the organization of his use a slang phrase, "It is up to us." department and the methods adopted Turning to the remedy, Senator to keep a large army in France. His Hitchcock declared: "If a high class critics are certain that the Secretary man could be made director of muni- cannot explain away facts which came tions and be given power to buy all out in the testimony of many witnesses supplies, needed by the various bu- but which, they declare, he disposed reaux of the War Department, he of in "theoretical and general state-

order, cut red tape, stop delays and The Director of Munitions Bill is furnish the American Army with its already on the calendar and will probsupplies promptly and economically, ably come up for discussion this week. We would then locate and centralize On the War Cabinet Bill the committee responsibility and authority. The busi- is by no means unanimous. At the of supplying the department present those for it and against it are would be run on up-to-date methods about equally divided. If Senator Reed of great business concerns. Great of Missouri decides to support Senators Britain and France had to come to it. Chamberlain, Hitchcock and McKellar. "I am told that some genius in the the bill will be favorably reported. It War Department bureau succeeded in is understood, however, that Sonator shipping to France a carload of saw- Reed has so far refused to commit

Howard E. Coffin, head of the Aircraft packed in 14,200 bags.

dustries unless some provision was facturers who have sought counsel their industries going, said Mr. Coffin, troops formerly allotted to Camp have been unable to find anyone with Dix 4297, other New York troops 3213; authority to talk.

Mr. Coffin described business condidirectorate—that would coordinate the Camp Grant (5000), all from Illinois argued, manufacturing and business Iowa 6384, and Minnesota 8600; Camp affairs are likely to remain chaotic Funston (2332), Kansas 708, and Misfor the period of the war.

The appointment of experts in busi-Coffin, to places in Adminstration kansas. councils where they would have power

CARGO OF CUBAN SUGAR ARRIVES Hoover, United States Food Adminis-Longshoremen began discharging a trator, in a letter to the National Secargo of 4,480,000 pounds of Cuban curity League made public here, has That legislation is needed to cen- raw sugar, today, from holds of a ves- expressed his gratification because the tralize scattered control of war indus-tries was urged upon the Senate Mili-cargo is consigned to the American gress of national service at Chicago, Affairs Committee today by Sugar Refining Company, and was Feb. 23, with a dinner that will be

Mr. Coffin said that after the war it five days, thereafter, apportionments

Camp Devens (6575), Connecticut made for them now. He intimated that the Administration should have provided for this emergency. Manu- Island 97. Vermont 36, and New York Island 97, Vermont 36, and New York with the Government as to keeping 2521; Camp Upton (7500), New York troops formerly allotted to Camp Dix Camp Dix (7000), all from New Jersey; Camp Meade (6090), Pennsyltions as badly unsettled because of vania 4570, and West Virginia 1520; the Administration's failure to inau- Camp Lee (3000), all from Pennsylgurate an informative policy. He vania; Camp Jackson (3383), colored, urged the creation of some agency— all from South Carolina; Camp Gorwhether a war cabinet or munitions don, (2800), colored, all from Georgia; decentralized authority that now Camp Taylor (3284), Illinois 352, and exists. If this is not done, Mr. Coffin Kentucky 2932; Camp Dodge (14.984), souri 1624; Camp Travis (7558), Ok-lahoma 3380, and Texas 4178; Camp ness affairs was proposed by Mr. Pike (2000), colored, all from Ar-

> LEAGUE MEAL PLAN APPROVED NEW YORK, N. Y.-Herbert C. "meatless, wheatless and sweetless."

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\$30	\$5	\$25
\$25	\$4	\$21
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15% Discount Men's Shoes

W	ere .	. 4	se I	ion	29¢
•		. 6	Se .	4	45è
	4 1.00	and 1	.15	4	69¢
	1.5	and 1	.65	44	1.15
		en's			100
	Were	1.15	No	w 8	5¢
	"	1.50	. "	- 1	1.15
100	44	2.00	. 44	1	1.35
5					1.00

l	Refund on Boys'					
1	Suits, Overcoats					
	Price Ticket	You Pay				
	\$5.50	\$4.45				
1	\$6.50	\$5.45				
	\$8.50	\$6.45				
1	\$10.00	\$8.45				
	\$12.50	\$9.45				
	\$15.00	\$11.45				

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MR. LOWTHER ON

Speaker of British House of "Justice and Security"

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor CARLISLE, England-Mr. J. W. Lowher, the Speaker of the House of Com-, was the principal speaker at a he stated that their aim in the war was th them, it did so either because is so great that it overwhelmed their that if they did not seek the arbitraild that that had been the case in lugust, 1914? Had not the line which quent events had taken entirely fied the action then adopted, prac cally unanimously by their people? olation and wrong had not been cond to Belgium and Serbia. The publaw of Europe had been trampled n. International agreements and conions and treaties which Germany d entered into had all been utterly regarded, ruthlessly thrown aside International law regulating the takng of prizes and the navigation of hant shipping during war time had been violated by the unrestricted of the U-boats. But he need not go through the whole of the terrible ments which was being piled up ainst the German nation. Everything they had seen since August, 1914, ad justified them in the course they and taken on that occasion.

had heard the question asked, What are we fighting for now?" He thought that the answer was perfectly simple, and he would give it in two words—"justice and security." Their ct in the war was to see justice satisfied, and until that object was attained he was sure the people of the ntry would never be satisfied with my peace that might be proposed. Had ice been obtained? Had any repaation been made? Had there been any nt on the part of their enemies that regretted the action they had taken? Absolutely none. So far as ecurity went, they stood in no better tion now than at the outbreak of war. If, therefore, they were right in 1914, he said, and he thought they ould all agree that they were, nothing id happened since then to alter their indeed, more than ever they th to hold the same opinion now.

The Kaiser's recent speeches, conued the speaker, composed chiefly of a mixture of bombast and blasdiffered little from those he some quarters they were told that Germans were ready for peace. It might be so, but they had had no lence of it. As to "no annexations ation as to what that meant; hat the peoples concerned would very Nations as security for the future. It was a fine idea, but he hoped that t would not be said that he was carpng at it when he declared it now to eace that would last, and it was for he civilians of the country to show a inited front to the enemy, for if they e beaten it would not be the fault of their army or navy, of their flying men, or any part of their armed forces. He believed that they were oughly united in their aims. There night be some slight differences, here and there, as to what was to happen after the war, but let them cease for the moment to talk about what was to pen after the war. First let them get through with the war.

SOME ELECTORAL APPEALS IN LEIPZIG the average be not less than 18. 11/2d.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany, (via Amsterlam) - Incidentally, some light is thrown on the local effect of the war in some of the electoral appeals is-sued by the various parties prior to the municipal elections in Leipzig. A National Liberal manifesto, for instance, urging National Liberals to vote for the candidates of the "joint courgeois committee for the public benefit," emphasizes the importance of "promoting the true German family life,' by offering, as the committee proposes to do, greater support to For sale by Pacific Coast Grocers mothers and housewives, instead of Write for Information attending unfairly to the demands of MRS. M. A. PORTER, Seattle, Wash

ALLIED WAR AIMS insists, will have to be taken to co away with the "positively appalling danger of a complete breakdown of a lawful way of thinking," and the "strength to hold out" must be thus Commons Says They Are increased. An appear assume tradesincreased. An appeal issued by the men states that it is only that committee and the Minority Socialists who have any chance of success, and urges small trades people to support the for-mer on the ground that they are reprar aims meeting held at Carlisle. clusively representative of the coopney were entitled, he said, to ask erative consumers' associations. This that was the aim of the war, and the and other manifestoes issued by the they would probably give joint committee lay much emphasis on draws therefrom a moral and a warnould be "Victory." He did not con- the fact that the Socialist vote will be ing for the benefit of its French readider it to be a paradox, however, when split, and one issued to minor officials ers. Germany, it says, has two meth-They had always been a peace-salaries, makes the interesting statement that "a considerable portion of the munition workers vote in the 2nd in the case of Serbia and Rumania, or arranged for his departure and his division." In other words, the earn-by internal treachery, the method by journey across German territory, ings of these workers were sufficiently large to place them in the second catehat if they did not seek the arbitra-nent of arms their country might be Saxony, as in Prussia, being defined failed against the French in 1914, the federal councilor, M. Moffman. The danger through some action taken according to wealth), and the Minorother country. Was he not ity Socialists were thus deprived of tating the fact, he asked, when he their support in the third division, circumstance that renders their final triumph the more striking.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB IN MONTREAL

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

MONTREAL, Que .- To promote understanding and sympathy between the people of Montreal and the many Americans resident here, and hence between Canada and the United States. has been one of the principal purposes of the American Women's Club in Canada, which was founded in 1913 in this city.

Mrs. F. H. Waycott, president of the club since its organization, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor recently that she felt the aim had been attained to an appreciable extent. The most difficult time was during the first two years of the war, when many Canadians found it hard to understand why Anierica did not at once line up with the other democracies of the world. But the Canadians never really lost faith in their neighbors, and since last April they have freely expressed their pleasure in its justification. The biggest thing in connection with the club's work, Mrs. Waycott said, was to her the admiration and praise accorded it by the Canadians. This was the best indication of the success of its efforts.

Besides its social aspect, the club is active in social service and in the world of music. It holds musicales on two Fridays of each month in the season, at which professional musicians appear. The club specially endeavors to encourage local professionals and it has had the satisfaction of seeing more than one Montreal citizen, to whom it had given opportunity, adad made three and a half years ago. vance well along the road to achievement. These events are open to Canadian as well as American women.

Throughout the war, the club has interested itself in patriotic activities, r indemnities," it was difficult to get affiliating itself with both Canadian and American organizations.

onies or the Trentino, he fancied ORDERLIES TO BE COMBED OUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor operly have something to say as to LONDON. England—The Army treme part of the Revolution, that before carrying passengers which turned it into an unrealizable goes in the Gulf of Mexico. man or Austrian rule. If no indem- sued instructions that every warrant Utopia, incapable of carrying any of nities meant that nothing was to be officer, non-commissioned officer, or its conquests into effect. It is used by Germany to the countries she other man appointed for duty at a less for the Bolsheviki to deny comhad ravaged and devastated and done command depot must have served plicity with Germany and to try to her best to destroy, that would be a with an expeditionary force. In fudificerent story, and one to which they ture no warrant officer, non-commiscomrades by means of the Swiss Soould never consent, because justice sioned officer or man will be appointed would not be satisfied by it. Until the for duty at a command depot unless posals were much more precise he has served with an expeditionary ey were not in a position to offer any force. The places of men now servnite opinion in regard to them, ing in these capacities at command and, although he was perfectly certain depots will, in future, be taken by that they were ready for peace, they men of the various expeditionary were only ready for a peace of justice, forces as soon as they become availa peace which would give them se- able, while those men who are dis--for no other peace. As to the placed will immediately rejoin their luture, the annihilation of the German reserve units. The men to be relieved people was unthinkable and impos- will not, however, be withdrawn until sle; therefore that might be put other warrant officers, non-commisquite out of mind; but there was the sloned officers and men are available bility of the conversion of the to take their places. As the men from German people to democracy, though the expeditionary forces to be apany such movement must come from pointed to depot and other home the German people themselves; it duties will, in the majority of cases, could not be forced upon them. Presibe drawn from men unfit for general dent Wilson had proposed a League service, where it is considered necessary one or more sergeants and corporals, on the strength of companies fit for general service, may be retained to direct the training of men for be Utopian. It did not follow that be- active service, but after they have cause it was Utopian it would not be been passed for general service they the scheme that would be generally may only be retained at the command accepted, but they could have no depots for six months. Special permailed fists or shining swords in a mission of the War Office will be re-League of Nations. He was out for a quired before the men can be retained for a longer period.

MILK PRICES IN BRITAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Food Controller, in consultation with the Boards of Agriculture for England and Scotland, has decided that the prices for producers of milk to be fixed in the Milk Prices Order which will operate from October, 1918 to March 21, 1919, will not on the average be less than the prices fixed in the Milk Order, 1917, for the months October, 1917, to March 31, 1918. He adds that during the months from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1918, the corresponding prices will on

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"large wage earners." Measures, it ACCOMPLICES OF

in Russia and Italy—Appeal Is Made for Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-A leading article resented on its list, whereas that of the Minority Socialists is almost exAccomplices" gives a striking descriphalf, organized the exodus of the tion and exposure of German methods as exemplified in Russia and Italy and ods of conquest; it overwhelms its adversaries by force of numbers, as which it has disarmed Russia and shaken Italy. The first method having Germans have patiently overcome their allies one by one, while today they are back again in force on the French front making no secret of their haste to be through with their business or of the certainty of victory. At the same time, however, the article asserts that the enemies' troops are being massed in Flanders and the Black Forest, the same treacherous maneuvers are being carried on among the French among whom they have their Lenines and their Krylenkos. The break through on the Italian front was preceded by a series of maneuvers in the interior of the country which slowly undermined the morale of the army. The troubles in Turin were stirred up artificially and were the outcome of the Kienthalian movement led by the Avanti. The Swiss Socialist Greulich admitted in the National Council, his advances to Morgari, the Turin deputy, with a view to offering him the money of German capitalists. "It was a question," he said, "of forwarding a neutralist movement, in order to avoid

war which would injure the German manufacturers established in Italy.' Neither Greulich at Turin or at Bologna, nor von Bülow at Rome prevented Italy from entering the struggle, but German propaganda, under cover of the Avanti, went on steadily with its evil work. A circular sent out in August by Lazari to all the Socialist communes looked for a general strike in the public administration. Defeatist newspapers arrived at the front in spite of the generals, and they contained violent attacks on Sonnino the Pope's letter weakened the Roman Cathelies, and this double campaign was fed from funds at Zurich and Lucerne. All kinds of means were made use of, the parliamentary lobbies, disturbances in the streets, visits from delegates of the Soviet, both the black and the red "international"; all levers of opinion were made use of to sap the morale of the army and of the country. Before being outflanked by

their crime, but are carrying on their cialists Grimm, Greulich, and Greber, who are too well known. In all the belligerent countries Germany has made use of a certain number of revolutionaries whom she employs to further her policy. They are auxiliaries to her plans of conquest, she makes use of them for a day and throws them off when she has done with them. The two culminating points in this diplomatic warfare are

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ACCOMPLICES OF
GERMANY IN WAR

Exposure of German Methods in Russia and Italy—Appeal

Grimm, Lenine, Zinowieff, Angelica Balabanoff, Radek, and Racowsky.

Grimm the leader of the Swiss So.

Arrangement Which Mad Grimm, the leader of the Swiss Socialist Democratic Party, carried on an attack on the French Socialist leaders who had deliberately supported the war because it was a just war of defense, and it was Grimm, the

> Russian revolutionaries who had taken refuge in Switzerland. The idea was to bring about the downfall of Milyukoff, Plekhanoff and the social-patriots of Petrograd. Lenine was the man selected for the purpose, he would apply the Zimmerwaldian program to Petrograd.

by internal treachery, the method by journey across German territory, everything being done in agreement Labor Party? We are now able, in with the German legation at Berne, first party left Zurich in April, 1917, and included Lenine, Zinowieff, an emissary from the German Trade Radek, and 200 Bolsheviki, who Unions to the Norwegian Labor Party formed the personnel of the Pravda. The second party, which left in June, mentary group to make a similar arincluded Grimm himself. Munzenberg. a German defaulter, and Angelica and resulting in corresponding ad-Balabanoff, the representative of the Italian Socialists. These people all had their different parts to play; in supposing that as a return for this, Grimm and Balabanoff went to stir services of a political kind were to be up trouble at Cronstadt, Radek stayed rendered by the parliamentary group at Stockholm and served as intermediary between the Bolsheviki and happy to be able to add that the offer Germany, while Lenine and Zinowieff was met with an unconditional regained the upper hand in the Soviet by means of their eloquence. Grimm, tary group. however, met with misfortune, and, convicted of connivance with Germany by the Ministers Tseretelli and

> The writer of the article goes on to trace the subsequent activities of the persons already mentioned and to show that they have all served the ends of Germany. Germany, he says, has made use of all the resources of her propaganda in order to corrupt Russia and, thanks to Russian treason, the German troops are gathering to attack France whom they hope to conquer before the arrival of the Americans. No doubt the French will meet the attack, but it is high time to purify the atmosphere of France. Let there be a truce to party quarrels; it is a question of the safety of the country.

MEXICO ORDERS SEIZURE OF SHIPS

Special to The Christian Science Monito

from its Southern Bureau MEXICO CITY, D. F .- Recently the Mexican Government ordered that the vessels belonging to the Mexican Navigating Company, plying between the Mexican ports and the United States. should be seized and managed by the Government on the pretext that they did not wish them to be sold to any the German divisions, Cadorna's troops were stabbed in the back by foreign power.

As more than 40 per cent of the capiwretches who have not yet explated tal stock is American owned, the agent of the company protested in the inter-The same thing went on in Rus- ests of the owners against the seizure sia, the article says. Germany fa- of the vessels, promising that they vored and subsidized the most ex- should not be sold but continue as LONDON, England-The Army treme part of the Revolution, that before carrying passengers and car-



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BIG GERMAN FUND!

Danish Organization Richer opened negotiations with the Social-

By The Christian Science Monitor special Scandinavian correspondent

CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The folowing is a translation of an article, referring to Germany's attempts to make a deal with Norway, which appeared in one of the leading Norwegian provincial newspapers:
"The funds of the Danish Labo

Party are reported to have benefited to the extent of about 5,000,000 kroner as a result of its big transaction with the Germans. The question which Continuing, the article says, Grimm rises to one's lips is: What compensation has the Government or its intermediary demanded from the Danish this connection, to give information which may provide some indication of this. It is credibly reported that an offer was made, some time ago, by and the Norwegian Socialist parliarangement for supplying German coal vantages to the Norwegian Labor Party. We can hardly be mistaken services of a political kind were to be and by the Socialist press. We are fusal by the party and the parliamen-

When the secretary of the Norwe gian Labor Party, Mr. Magnus Nilssen, member of the Norwegian Labor Party, Skobeleff, he was expelled from had this statement submitted to him, he stated that the facts were not quite as reported, but that inquiries were received sub rosa from a man who acted as if he were in full accord with the German authorities. He stated that matters did not proceed any further and that the question was not submitted to any meeting of the party or of the group.

Questions were then put to the chairman of the Municipal Fuel Committee for Christiania who, it was reported, had been asked to act as intermediary. His reply was: "If you ask me in my capacity as manager of the town fuel supply, then I say that no such thought has been taken into consideration in planning this supply." With regard to the offer made to the Norwegian Labor Party, he did not wish to express an opinion, not being one of the leaders. The Tidens Tegn of Christiania states that, as far as it

understands, what happened was as "In the first session of the Storth-

Labor Party Was Offered Same Arrangement Which Made

ing the alteration or termination of the fish agreement. have had political consequences impossible to estimate. It was therefore found recessary to refuse. The Norwegian negotiators also declared that they did not desire to engage in a business for their own party, at the expense of national interests. Durof the Norwegian Socialists having flung at him the remark that it must be official Germany and not the German Labor Party which was at his back. The negotiations never progressed beyond the tentative stage and were never resumed. Jahnsen and his colleagues on every opportunity put forward the German views,-that Germany had been assailed and unjustly treated, and that it was a task for Norwegian Socialists to disseminate the truth on this subject."

ICE CREAM FORBIDDEN

ng this year, during the coal crisis

the German offer to supply coals was made to the Norwegian Socialist Party. The Swedish-German Social-

ist, Mr. Jahnsen, arrived here and

ists who had to deal with the provis

ioning questions, and also with other prominent members of the Socialist

parliamentary group and a couple of

the leaders of the Committee of the National Socialist Organization. Mr.

Jahnsen offered German coal, in re-

turn for which the Socialists in the

Storthing were to work for the intro-

duction of greater facilities for Nor-

wegian exports to Germany, includ-

cial to The Christian Science Monitor Food Controller has forbidden the sale or manufacture of any ice pudding, ice cream, or water ice or any article on all the roads in the Southeast, and

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SERBIAN ENVOYS' CHICAGO VISIT

Patriotic Effect on the Foreign People of the City of the Visitors' Speeches Marked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-The visit of the Seroian mission has had a tremendous patriotic effect on Serbs, Croatians and various allied nationalities in Chicago. observes Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and a member of the Illinois State Council of Defense, to a representative of The Christian Science Moni-"Other demands of a commercial tor. He characterizes it as the greatest nature were also made, which would propaganda stroke among the foreign peoples of Chicago that has been in evidence since the United States entered the war.

The visit to the mission was not planned primarily to make propaganda among the races in Chicago akin to the visitors, Mr. Olander notes, ing one of the conferences the behav- but he observes that splendid use of it ior of Jahnsen led to a scene. One to this end was made. Serbs and Croations heard men speak in their own tongue of the great issues of the war, and their response was great,

Among many of these nationalities, the Socialists had been getting in their work with their anti-war propaganda, continued Mr. Olander. This activity he believes was completely checked by

GEORGIA RAILROAD APPOINTERS ial to The Christian Science Monito from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga.-C. H. Markham, the new regional director of railroads pecial to The Christian Science Monitor in the southeastern states, who has LONDON, England—By the Ice opened offices in this city, has chosen Cream (Restriction) Order, 1917, the L. W. Baldwin, vice-president of the Georgia Central Railroad, to have charge over the movement of trains in the making of which any ice cream Charles R. Capps, vice-president of or water ice or ice pudding has been the Seaboard Air Line, to handle

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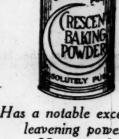
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HYDRO - ELECTRIC

Tells Legislative Committee That New England's Fuel

New England's fuel problem will be very largely solved by development of the vast hydro-electric power that lies hidden in the unharnessed rivers and streams that meander through the six states, according to former Senator Julius Garat of Worsester, who proceed Julius Garst of Worcester, who urged days.

An istration and Commissions today the passage of his bill for a water-

tatute which prohibits the transmission of electric current to other states, and which is believed to be the greatest single factor in preventing the development of the almost limitless waterpower production of which that State is capable. Continuing, Mr. Garst said:

"The scarcity of fuel to meet house-hold necessities emphasizes the need of utilizing to the utmost the hydro-electric energy that the rivers and ergy that the rivers and streams of New England are capable

of supplying.

"The electrification of the Butte,
Anaconda and Pacific Railroad, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway in Montana, over a distance of 400 miles, showed the practicabil-ity of electricity for transportation es. It makes possible more requent train service without increased cost. It eliminates the smoke nuisance and loss by fire set by loco-notive sparks. Electricity is now ransmitted 300 miles without great line loss. It is not too much to ext that it will be transmitted twice

that distance without serious loss.

"As to the possibility of hydro-electric power development in New England, I quote from a paper by Henry A. Harriman, published in the journal of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, December, 1917:

"In the six New England states there is now developed and in use bonds from wo

there is now developed and in use over 600,000 horsepower of water energy. These same water powers, if ntific lines, could generate 200,000 1,000,000 horsepower, which, by storage and utilization of less desirable Francis J. Finner

ations. This does not apply to water power. Another reason for utilizing water power is that the fuel thus aved may be used in times of scarcity for other purposes.

"The water power of New York Change and The Could be sold at any time at 100 per cent value. He thought their failure to obtain full value might be attributed to the Government.

E. M. Hodgson, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exceptions.

which are used for operating manu-facturing plants, for the production for the motive power of rposes. If this energy were pro-ced by coal, it would mean the con-mption of 3,000,000 tons, worth In speaking of the increased cost of nore workmen to devote their ener-

AYER IS HOLDING

Chief Interest Is Shown in No-License for Which Workers Thoroughly Canvassed Voters

Special to The Christian Science Monito AYER, Mass.-Widespread interest annual town meeting which opened annual town meeting which opened here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with George L. Wilson as moderator. Because this is the town in which Camp Devens is located the chief interest was in the liquor question and terest was in the liquor question, and throughout the morning no-license workers were thoroughly canvassing the town in the cause of temperance.

All the morning voters were driving in from the outskirts of the town, and

is believed that fully two-thirds of the 625 voters registered will take part in the day's proceedings. Seven tellers are on hand to count the es, and the town warrant contains some 14 or 15 articles, one of which has to do with the licensing and reg-ulating of jitneys within the town. The polls opened at 5:45 o'clock this morning, and at noon most of the voters had cast their ballot with reference to the license question.

TAX UPON REAL **ESTATE** BUSINESS

Measure Favored by Commis-

who in a report to the Legislature states: "The question of determining POWER IS URGED what constitutes a business is a diffiand there is no real ground for ex-Former Massachusetts Senator transaction where the income from several transactions is taxable."

The committee also considered the ecommendation of the tax commissioner to tax the income from shares Problem Will Be Solved taxed by reason of a special excise in vessels. Such income is not now tax. This excise is held inadequate and he commissioner holds its constitutionality doubtful. Frederick Foster, former member of the Maritime Affairs Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, stated that the chamber committee will have a statement to make on the proposition in several

Another bill recommended by the tax commissioner, and explained to-day by Mr. Bond, would prevent the investigation by the Public \$300 exemption from the income tax on intangible property being made use M. Garst believed that steps should of by married persons of means. The exemption, under the proposed law, would not be given a married person if the joint income of husband and wife exceeded \$1200.

STABILIZING PRICE OF LIBERTY BONDS

Bill Before Massachusetts Legislature Would Prevent Stock

erty bonds may be sold in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as a provestors who have subscribed to the erally understood that little or noth- New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey United States Liberty loans from ing will be done until the town of Ayer and Massachusetts. Workers for propatriotic motives, was urged upon the with regard to outside automobile considered to be among those in legislative legal affairs committee at a owners who are reaping a harvest which the greatest doubt is felt as to bill before the committee would pre- agreed upon is 35 cents to the base especially Rhode Island and New Jervent stock exchanges dealing in Lib- hospital with three or more persons erty bonds at a price less than par in the car, but with only two 50 cents ment will be considered by the legis-

lenders in the State are buying up be charged 40 cents. A straight rate Maine, New Hampshire, West Virbonds from working people at prices of 25 cents to the post office was ginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tenmany dollars below par, even below agreed on, but the drivers insisted nessee, Arkansas, Michigan, Indiana, the present market value, taking adthat if this rate is adopted the pasrly constructed along modern vantage of persons who need ready senger must declare his destination money. Certain brokers were stated before he starts out. nore horsepower. There is a possi-positive of creating in New England a long bonds from working girls and on Sunday, but there was a visible m water power development of others of small means, who may be tightening in the police lines, and it

Francis J. Finneran of Boston, who powers can be ultimately increased to advocated the passage of the bill, about the camp as on previous Sunthought there might be difficulty days. among the alien population in connecis the saving of what would other- tion with this practice. Many aliens be an entire loss. If fuel is bought bonds, he said, understanding aved, it can be used by future gener- that they could be sold at any time at

"The water powers of New England are today producing more than two billion kilowatt hours of energy, ent war. The increased cost of maintenance of houses and buildings, said Mr. Hodgson was in itself an argument olleys and railroads, and for other against the passage of such a bill, even should the question be not considered

he continuous labor of 30,000. The janitors who had been paid \$40 a month before the war were in some instances now receiving \$75. Because of these to men desiring to volunteer. considerations, he predicted that rents would continue to go up during the next year or two. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the taxes of the country is now being born by real estate, he declared, which was about all, he ITS TOWN MEETING asserted, that that form of invested capital should be asked to bear.

STUDENTS RECEIVE

Charter Members of Club Which lems Get the Hyosho Badge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

Carolina having formed an association to study Japanese-American problems, the Hoshu Shinpo Sho, a Japan- in the dormitories of the university and ese newspaper, has presented each of them with the Hyosho medal. The will have their meals in the college equipment, antennæ, ground telegthem with the Hyosho medal. Hyosho medal is of silver, and is pre- of the institution. Upon conclusion of of airplane wireless. sented in Japan with much ceremony, as a high honor. A number of the largest journals in Japan present these medals, and the Hoshu Shinpo for a division of the army. Sho has presented only 50 of them in a period of 10 years.

The students who received the medals, whose names are John S. Terry, Kameichi Kato, H. Earl Marsh, in registering and classifying their Walter Dempsey of Brockton, Pat-William M. York and W. Hermas countrymen in Massachusetts for the rick Crowley of South Boston and Stephenson (charter members), received also the following explanatory

information from K. Nagano, our repthis registration is completed, the await the action of the United States resentative, that you have organized men will be notified that they are grand jury. a Japanese-American Study Club, the wanted by the Government, and it is purpose of which is to study the prob- expected that most of them will sioner Trefry Would Impose lems concerning Japanese-American qualify. 11/2 Per Cent on Incomes relations, in order to promote permanent friendship between the two countries. Inasmuch as your organization is the first, as far as we are aware,

BETTER BANDS AT CAMPS PROPOSED

Plan to Increase Organizations Is tory operators possessing the necessary linguistic requirements. Wives of Considered and a Director army officers or enlisted men will not be accepted for signal-service work. ing in Military Music

tary band of 28 pieces to an organiza- J. Burnham of the quartermaster detion of from 60 to 80 men is being partment relative to matters in his considered in this division of the section of the State. army, as General Pershing has sent word to this country that the American band does not compare favorably with the British and French musical organizations. He has recommended, therefore, that American regimental bands be increased in proportion to doubled in size. Toward this end a committee of instrumental musicians has been formed, and a director has been assigned this cantonment in the person of Modeste Alloo, a Belgian formerly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has the backing of Special to The Christian Science Monitor many prominent musicians. Mr. Almany prominent musicians. Mr. Alloo is working with the regimental bands daily, spending one day with each band, and as soon as the neces-Exchanges Dealing in Them the first cantonment in the country for, is the prediction to The Christian at Price Less Than Par Value will probably be followed by others.

Jitney drivers and owners are said Five states, points out Mr. Dinwid-

to have agreed to the scale laid down die, have already ratified the amend-Stabilizing the price at which Lib- by the military officials, a meeting ment, these being, in the order of ratihaving been held at which 150 auto- fication, Mississippi, Virginia, Kenmobile men were present. It is not tucky, South Carolina and North Daannounced when the new schedule of kota, and the matter is being considtection for the thousands of small in- prices will be effective, but it is gen- ered by the legislatures of Maryland, decides what action shall be taken hibition say that these five states are hearing at the State House today. A from visitors to the camp. The scale the ratifications of the amendment, may be charged, and if the load is latures of Louisiana and Georgia It was declared that certain money extremely heavy each passenger may

> was noted that there were not nearly so many women walking unescorted

Eighth Regiment Wants Men

Lieut. J. J. Donovan has arrived in Boston to recruit 1000 Massachusetts men for the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, National Guard, now in training at Charlotte, N. C. and scheduled for overseas service after the regiment attains full war strength. Men eligible for the next draft will be accepted, an arrangement having been made with the War Department.

Col. William H. Perry is in command of the regiment which now numbers about 2500 men, all being volunteers and many from Boston and vicinity.

Lieutenant Donovan will be at the

Signal Corps of the Army Col. Daniel J. Carr, department signal officer in the northeastern department, has received word from Washington, D. C. to request the induction by local boards of suitable candidates for the signal corps of the army which is starting a school of instruction at the University of Vermont on Feb. 15. JAPANESE MEDALS and which will continue until June 30. The basis of pay is the same as in any other branch of the army, but as this is a new organization, there will be Will Study International Prob- vacancies in the non-commissioned

the course the men will probably be

British-Canadian Drive

coming alien draft, 39,995 men Philip Gibbons of Roxbury, who were between 21 and 31 being eligible arrested in Boston and Michael Critchfor service under the British flag. ley, who was arrested in Lowell. All

Northeastern Headquarters All incomes from the purchase and sale of real estate in Massachusetts would be subject to a tax of 1½ per cent, by the enactment of a law advocated by Henry Bond, of the States and Japan, we sincerely hope for your success.

"With a recommendation by Mr. Nagano, and as a result of a special conference, according to uniformation given out to the northeastern department by the United States Signal Corps, women who are now being trained for telephone operators in this country will wear distinctive uniforms similar to those worn by the British Women's the Great Lakes, to help bring a lake-but Mr. Royal stated there are mow taxed, but Mr. Royal stated there are now taxed, but Mr. Royal stated there are mow taxed, but Mr. Royal stated there are mow taxed, but Mr. Royal stated there are mow taxed, but Mr. Royal stated the given out to the northeastern department by the United States steamboat inspectors to the northeastern department by the United States Shipping Board the United States Shi but Mr. Bond stated there are many persons who make several transactions during the course of a year who the authorities feel should be taxed the same as the dealers.

The proposed law is favored by William D. T. Trefry, tax commissioner, Trefry, tax commissioner, Trefry, tax commissioner, The proposed law is favored by William D. T. Trefry, tax commissioner, Trefry, tax commissi

salaries range from \$60 to \$100 PLAN TO UNIFY monthly with allowance for rations and quarters. The need of trained telephone operators is urgent, as General Pershing, it is said, has found it almost impossible to secure satisfac

Named for Devens for Train- Maj. Jacob C. R. Peabody, assistant department inspector, is making a tour of the forts, arsenals and other military centers in the department. Col. J. K. Dexter of the Massachusetts Special to The Christian Science Monitor Public Safety Commission, having in CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- A charge the Springfield district, was plan to increase the regulation mili- in consultation with Capt. Franklyn

SUCCESS FORECAST

the regiments, which have been nearly Its Ratification by the Required Number of States by 1920 Now Regarded as Probable by Proponents—Five Have Acted

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That the prohibition amendment to the United States Constitution will be ratisary instruments arrive, all the or- fied by the required 36 states ganizations will begin their actual at an earlier date than some training in military music. This is of its most ardent supporters hope to take up this work, and its example Science Monitor of E. C. Dinwiddie of

sey. In May and June, the amend-

There are already 27 dry states: South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Washington, There were many visitors to camp Oregon and Alabama, and four of those which have already ratified the amendment, Mississippi, Virginia, South Carolina and North Dakota. In Kentucky, the state-wide pro-

hibition constitutional amendment bill became a law on Feb. 2, when the Speaker of the House of Representatives signed the measure. The fact that Kentucky hitherto has been a wet state now makes her the first wet state to ratify the Lational amendment.

The legislatures of Florida, Wyoming, Ohio, Minnesota and Utah will vote on the amendment this fall. Thirty-seven state legislatures will meet in regular session next year and will consider the amendment, while only 11 legislatures are holding regular sessions this year. The legislatures of 22 of the dry states will meet in regular session next year, and there will also be a number of special sessions.

Mr. Dinwiddie expresses great con-Cambridge Armory from 9 until 11 fidence in the ultimate ratification of o'clock every morning for the present, the amendment, and says: "I would not be surprised if 12 states have ratifice each afternoon to give information fied the amendment by the end of

Should 12 states ratify the amendment this year, as Mr. Dinwiddie believes, and 20 dry states ratify the amendment next year, the amendment would be ratified by 1920, inasmuch as five states have already ratified. This would bring the number to 37, one above the required number. It is considered a foregone conclusion that the states already dry will ratify the amendment by big majorities.

RADIO ENGINEERING COURSE About 20 seniors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who are rank to which deserving men will be planning to enter the United States Signal Corps, will start on a special The course will cover rudiments of course in radio engineering tomorrow all kinds of electrical and visual com- with Prof. A. E. Kennelly in charge. munication including radio or wireless The course will last 15 weeks, 24 hours CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- A group of and Morse telegraph operators, the of instruction to a week. Some of the students of the University of North location and repair of faults in tele- subjects to be studied are: Signalling, phone switchboards, and telegraph and the construction and care of batteries, telephone lines. Men will be housed primary and storage; the alternating current, radio system, types of radio

> Five men were brought before United States Commissioner William A. Hayes in Boston today, charged with aiding and abetting the sale of Fully 30 English and Canadian intoxicating liquors to soldiers. The women are volunteering their services men were Harry Nolan of Springfield,

SALES TO SOLDIERS CHARGED

"Dear Sirs: We are in receipt of When the card index system covering five were held in \$500 bail each to LICENSED AS CHIEF MATE William F. Cash, a Medford (Mass.) alderman, today was granted a license as chief mate on all oceans by the According to information given out United States steamboat inspectors

NAVAL NOMINATION WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Wilson today sent to the Senate the to Camp Devens at Ayer to familiarize Wilson today sent to the Senate the themselves with military phraseology. Women between the ages of 23 and 35 Boston, to be naval officer in customs years are eligible for such service, and district No. 4, Boston, (reappointed).

CONTROL OF FUEL

United States Administrator Asks State Officials to Conform Regulations, as Far as Possible With Federal Orders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fuel Admin-

istrator Garfield on Saturday sent a message to the various state fuel administrators aimed at removing, as far as possible, additional restrictive measures on the commercial interests of various communities which have been imposed by local fuel administrators. Dr. Garfield tells the state administrators to make local rules conform as far as possible with the rules promulgated at Washington. He also notifies the state administrators not to promulgate drastic restrictive rules unless absolutely necessary to avert suffering and the closing of war industries. State administrators are asked by Dr. Garfield to confer with local administrative officials where it appears necessary to meet a fuel emergency by taking drastic action. Hereafter decisions made by local fuel administrators are to be sent to the federal officers here for ratification before going into effect.

Under this plan local fuel administrators who have closed churches, theaters, schools, office buildings and stores on days not included in the Garfield closing order of Jan 17 are to permit them to reopen unless, after consultation with municipal authorities it is determined that coal shortage makes such action absolutely impera-

With an improvement in weather pany to keep from closing. conditions, the Fuel Administration special orders issued separately regarding "white ways," however, will interrupted highway as well as rail-remain effective, with the proposal on road traffic interfered seriously with the part of the federal Fuel Adminisnamed originally.

Fuel Administrator Garfled and Dito review the situation, and ap-closing order, as well as the Michigan Erivan, has commented on the effiparently were satisfied that it would nine-hour order for stores, in force in ciency of the relief workers as shown be possible to abandon the heatless this State until conditions are im- by their methods of helping the des-Mondays after this week. There was proved.

formal announcement will come after the conference scheduled for Tues-

There has been no decision as yet ncerning the period over which the freight embargoes on the principal railroad lines of the East must be continued in order to complete the job of clearing up traffic congestion and advancing the movement of foodstuffs, coal, and army and navy supplies.

Weather conditions during the next few days probably will decide this matter, and the reports received are not very encouraging. There is, however, the comforting news hat the movement of corn and other cereals from the West was somewhat improved and that the railroads were gaining on the situation, which has alarmed the offi-

Detroit Workmen Out

Scarcity of Coal Is Followed by Serious Gas Shortage

ecial to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau ply. The pressure is too low for cooking in many parts of the city.

The Ford Motor Company, working on government contracts, is most seriously affected. There are 4000 men already idle, and Frank L. Klingensmith, general manager, says 4000

Ohio Valley floods prevent shipments of gas coal from Kentucky reaching Detroit. Embargo orders have interrupted the shipments of oil from Oklahoma. No supply of oil is available, but W. K. Prudden, Michigan Fuel Administrator, has authorized the Detive to avert suffering and the closing troit administrator to confiscate coal from schools to enable the gas com-

Detroit is the only large city in \$100,000. hopes that restrictions set forth in Michigan where schools are still open. the closing order of Jan. 17 will be The State Fuel Administrator has been sufficiently drastic for the section unable to get any coal for munitions from the Sunday schools of America east of the Mississippi. In the event plants in seven cities, which are still \$500,000. The Sunday schools of that the provisions for closing of inclosed and without sufficient fuel to other nations have responded to the dustries and commercial interests on keep sprinkling systems from freezing. committee's appeal, Japan contribut-Mondays, contained in that order are The Ohio Floods have made the Michi- ing \$200 and Egypt \$2000. Checks are rescinded this week, the only regula- gan shortage more serious than it yet still being received as a result of the tory powers remaining will relate to has been, and scores of large plants recent drive. During December and the priority of coal shipments. The have been idle for nearly three weeks. January practically every denomina-

tration that they shall not be extended districts for cities which have abso- the total contribution from the Sunto cover other nights than those lutely no coal to relieve domestic suf- day schools will pass the \$1,000,000 fering. The State Fuel Administrator will rector-General of Railroads McAdoo ask Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Federal the relief work done for the suffering held another conference on Saturday Administrator, to keep the Monday Armenian and Syrian refugees at

mark.

no statement issued, however. The ASSESSMENT MADE formal announcement will come after FOR RELIEF FUND

American Committee Opens Campaign to Raise \$30,000,000 for Destitute Americans and Syrians - Workers Confer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK N Y .- The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has taken as its slogan \$30,-000,000 for relief. Every city has been apportioned its share, on the basis of 30 cents per person. Conferences have been planned so that workers of the East may meet those of the Middle West, to lay plans for launching a campaign which aims to bring each city up to its allotment within DETROIT, Mich. - Detroit's fuel the next two months. The conferences shortage has developed a serious gas were arranged to meet as follows: shortage. More than 10,000 workmen Cleveland, Feb 2 and 3; Indianapolis, have been thrown out of employment Feb. 4; Chicago, Feb. 5; Detroit, Feb. in an effort to save the domestic sup- 6 and 7; Toledo, Feb. 9 and 10, and Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 and 12.

Total contributions received during the week ending Jan 29 are reported by Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of the American committee, as \$203,-067.70. This includes all contributions from individuals, societies, churches

and towns. The total amount cabled to the field since Jan. 1 is \$1,403,000. This money will be disbursed through the relief stations as follows: Asia Minor, via Constantinople, \$450,000; Syria, via Beirut, \$150.000; Greece and Macedonia, via Athens, \$3000; Russian Caucasus, via Erivan, \$400,000; Western Persia, via Tabriz, \$250,000; Cen-Persia, via Teheran, \$50,000; Palestine, via Cairo and Jerusalem,

The National Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has received Three storms in two weeks which tion sent a special representative to obtaining wood supplies from rural mittee These men are confident that

William T. Ellis, an eye-witness of

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GUARANTEE PLAN FOR THE ELEVATED

Service Commission Would Provide for Public tion of Certain Economies

Adoption of a scheme under which ompany would guarantee dividends curities, as a remedy for the present condition of its service, is recommended by the Public Service Commission

The report was made in compliance time in the Ukraine, organizing time and the Ukraine, organizing Tzech contingents, with the help of General Alexieff. finances and operation of the road, and determine whether the company could increase its net income by im-proved methods and practices. In the opinion of John A. Beeler, the expert retained to make a study of more than enough to make it a pros-

The plan advanced by the commisa private corporation, but would provide for public control. The stockhares for two years, and 51/2 per cent hereafter, would transfer their voting power to a board of trustees representing the public. The trustees ould be five in number, two of whom, residents of Boston, would be apinted by the Mayor, two others ould be residents of other cities and owns served by the company and ould be appointed by the Governor of the State, and the fifth, who would agree, by the Chief Justice of the neral Court.

served by the company, through the m of the Commonwealth, the that pervades the entire work. ayments being assessed in proporld continue until the General urt ordered otherwise.

lew capital would be provided by the sale of the Cambridge subway to the State, payment to be made in installments as funds are needed. This

The plan is a modification of the dividends, the deficiency shall be met the other parts. der the guarantee. If earnings more an pay expenses, leaving a surplus, the trustees may reduce the fare; or

Railway Hearings

Advocates of Public Ownership to Appear Before Committee

he Legislature on Tuesday when the the joint committee on street rail-ways is scheduled to hold a public bearing on numerous petitions asking that private control of the trolleys be This hearing follows the recess commission's report fav-oring service-at-cost plus 6 per cent profit, which the railways managements are understood generally to desire as remedial legislation.

Tuesday's hearing begins at 10:30

ig of the bills to be considered is Springfield, Mass., at one introduced on the petition of formal Church on the evening of Tuesday, mer Mayor Curley of Boston. It Guild of Organists, has been postthe Commonwealth, and to provide for their operation by the State. Reprepetition for a referendum on the Boston Elevated.

ALL COLLEGE RALLY

The Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor firmative, the State would be retaken over in July, 1919, without ref-

Lynn provides that when two-thirds the regulations which require dark-of the stockholders of a railway vote ened amusement houses on that day. to sell their property, the Governor A large number of colleges, through shall appoint a commission to ap-

referendum, in any city or town, or friends in Paris. in the entire State, on petition of 2 per cent of the voters. Representa-tive Morrill of Haverhill, has a simflar plan, but would require 5 per cent of the people to initiate such petition.

forts made by Professor Masaryk. Professor Benes, and Commandant Stefanik and their fellow workers in the Tzecho cause, have no doubt had their effect, while the National Council of the Tzech countries, which has its seat in Paris, has been untiring in its work for the attainment of Tzech independence. A contingent of Tzecho-Slovaks has recently arrived Control and Cause Introduc- in France from America in order to take part in the war, while there are thousands of that nationality in the countries of the Entente who are ready to fight for the liberties of their country. Several thousands of them Boston and the other communities are prisoners in Italy and there are over 100,000 in Russia. The headquarters of the new army will be in France, and General Janin, the former chief of the French military mission in Russia, will be in charge of all matters connected with the Tzechoof Massachusetts in a special report to Slovak troops. Meanwhile, Professor Masaryk is said to be at the present

MUSIC

Mahler Symphony Repeated he situation, it could. By the adoption of certain economies and improvements, he says in his report, it could save at least \$1,202,450 a year, sented in Symphony Hall on the after-

A work of such a prodigious nature sion would preserve the company as as this one necessarily involves so vast an outlay of time and effort in its ders, in return for a guarantee of preparation, that for this reason, if ingly disapproved the proposal to put lividends of 5 per cent on their for no other, its performance in the the rate-fixing authority in the hands manner in which it was presented on bill, as it will be reported, this au-Sunday afternoon merits distinct approbation. There is something so massive and withal so daring in its ensemble that perforce it creates for itself a certain measure of assured success from this standpoint alone.

Moreover, when considered from the point of view of a symphony, without regard to the channels through which it was expressed yesterday, it is a chairman, would be chosen by the remarkable production. It is true the ther four or, in case of inability to first half of the fifth section drags somewhat; it is equally true that it is Supreme Judicial Court. They would difficult to trace a theme, in the sense me directors of the company, and of a melodic paraphrase, throughout uld receive a salary to be fixed by all the sections, and in places the variations seem, as it were, to wander The guarantee of dividends would from a central thought, or to be amle by the cities and towns plified perhaps unduly; but on the whole there is a stupendous majesty

It is interesting to note that Mahler tion to track mileage. The guarantee wished this symphony to be considered absolute (i. e., not program or episodic) music, and if this fact be held in thought, it will help to check the tendency to try to interpret each section too rigidly in the light of some basic thought or explanatory would provide at low cost a fund of about \$9,000,000, according to the commission's estimate.

some basic integrit of the delegation with the delegation of the commission's estimate. St. Anthony's sermon to the fishes? plus profit" scheme which has Far better is it in this case to regard neen brought forward from time to it as one aspect of a unity which the ime. If the revenue from a five-cent composer would depict as a phase of ficient, after allowing 16 his complete conception; imperfect, per cent for depreciation and mainte- perchance, in itself and understood the employees should be regarded as ince, to pay all expenses, including only as it is seen in its relationship to

Considered from the standpoint of technical performance, the entire rendering was practically faultless. It is earnings or surplus accrued during they may raise it to 6 cents and put almost impossible to refrain from a the period of government control and the extra cent in a special fund for slight sense of disappointment that put into the property were accepted. rehabilitation and depreciation ex- the two soloists have so little work to The section authorizing the President do, and that what is assigned to them to purchase and construct canals was For adequate service and efficient is not of a nature to call forth more amended so as to permit only of their operation of the road, the public would be expected to look to the commission seems a lack of balance in the whole The com orchestral environment is weighed La Follette, Republicans, announcing Frederick S. Mead, maintenance of sotributions of the contralto and the ports. soprano, and the relatively minor part that the chorus plays in the com-

plete setting. Advocates of public ownership or composition as this one into component parts, the somewhat blaring, yet tremendously emphatic, passages that If it is at all fair to divide such a pervade some séctions might be scrutinized; and a certain largeness, that gives promise of fulfillment and slightly disappoints, should be criticized. But to do so would seem to newcomer in the galleries. It is well, lose the real intent of the meaning perhaps, to examine his work in the osely upon the filing last week of of the symphony and to be stressing unnecessary details.

Courboin Recital Postponed

The organ recital which was an-Tuesday's hearing begins at 10:30 nounced to be given by Charles M. m., and one of the most far-reachald require the State to purchase England chapter of the American

praise its value and to take the prop- tions or through other officials, have Cross girl being perhaps the best. pledged their support to the rally Representative Martin of Hyde which will be held for the benefit of Park, has a bill providing for an initiative referendum. He would hold quarters for college men and their

SPRING PLANTING PLANNED WORCESTER, Mass.-Members of the Norton Agricultural Society are preparing for spring planting on a large scale in response to President Wilson's proclamation. The first of a PARIS, France—It has been offi-ducted by the society, begins tomorcially announced that the President of the Republic has signed a decree the Worcester County Farm Bureau sanctioning the formation of a national Tzecho-Slovak army. The effing.

RAILROAD BILL IS **NOT SATISFACTORY**

Year After-War Limit-Sen-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The fact that the Administration will not be able to bring about the passage of a railroad bill exactly to its liking was indicated when, on Saturday, the House Interstate Commerce Committee voted, 15 to 6, in favor of an amendment to the administration railroad bill limiting to a period of two years after the end of the war as the time that the nation's carriers shall remain under government control and opera-

Amendments were rejected previous to the adoption of the two-year limit amendment, fixing the limit of government control at three months, a year and 18 months.

The Senate Interstate Commerce fix rates.

but with power of appeal delegated to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the present rate-fixing body. Shippers President may have it reviewed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Before voting on the bill, the committee conferred with George W. Anderson, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, on various features. A change was decided on in the provi- there will be practical work in the sion giving the President authority to Normal School garden from 9:30 to turn back short-line railroads that are 12:30 o'clock on Saturdays. not of service in the greater governmental war system. Under the bill, as amended, the President is authorized, up to July, 1918, to make arrangements with the short-line roads, which may be terminated at any time. These agreements, while in effect, would put the railroads directly under government control, but on their being terminated the roads would revert to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Another provision of the bill, as in the status of private employees, instead of federal. This provision is expected to meet with some opposition COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE in the Senate. More than one Senator takes the view that with the roads operated as government auxiliaries, government employees and come under the federal compensation laws.

The committee's action was not when the stupendous character of the unanimous, Senators Cummirs and women in industry; Miss Mary C. at they would submit minority re-

ART

Stanley Woodward's Work

At Goodspeed's Book Shop, 5a Park hibition pencil drawings, etchings and dry points by Stanley Woodward, a addresses on several subjects. fairly new but decidedly promising order chronological with all artists. namely, the pencil drawings first and England houses and gardens that one commodate 1200 students. discovers Mr. Woodward's most noticethat is full of sentiment without being Special to The Christian Science Monitor sentimental, and gentle without being weak. It is just such a vision-andthe ability to register it-which finds its greatest scope in New England, a owing to the fuel shortage. country of soft coloring and gentle vistas that charm rather than strike one, and a country of olden time houses and historied highways and by-TO BE HELD FEB. 16 ways that seems always in a reminis-

To carry the beauty of such delicate wants the people to vote on the propo-sition next November, at the state field fuel conservation regulations the per is not an easy task, but, because In order to conform with the Gar- registration from pencil work to copon, and if the vote is in the executive committee in charge of the of an underlying strength that the "all college" rally to be held this artist is beginning to draw upon, his guired to take over the systems in month in the Boston Opera House has etchings and dry points are quite as July, 1919. Representative Manning postponed the date of the meeting to of Brockton would have the roads Feb. 16. The rally was originally set taken over in July, 1919, without ref- for Lincoln's birthday but the committee decided to change the date cially good, while the rugged treat-A bill by Representative Odlin of rather than ask for an exemption from ment of "The Great Divide" is a salfy A large number of colleges, through pencil and etchings are likewise deft in likeness and handling, his Red

> The Wentworth Photographs It is long ago, of course, that we decided that photography was not art. But the camera seems to have gone on

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its way, quite undisturbed by the decision, and has the faculty of presenting results decidedly artistic, and making possible exhibits that are much more attractive than many shows of paintings. Such a display is the collection of nature photographs House Committee Favors Two- by Bertrand H. Wentworth, of Gardiner, Me., at Doll & Richards', 71 Newators Disapprove of Director pleasing qualities; the subject matter—

Having Rate-Fixing Authority the seasons of the year; the mechanithe seasons of the year; the mechanithe seasons of the year; Maine's meadows and woodland in all cal skill-really expert photography; and the interpretation—the manipulation of the plate to transmit the photographer's personal impression.

Spring, summer, autumn and winter, all have been tangibly caught by Mr. Wentworth with his ever-busy shutter, in delightful little vistas of forest glades, lakes, deep woods, and open fields. The choice will be personal with each observer, but it is noticeable that winter has offered the most effective material, and the registrations of footprints in deep snow, across meadow land, or winding amidst pines or birches, are unusual.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GARDENING

Instruction in gardening, open alike Committee on Saturday voted to re- to teachers in Boston schools and here when I indorse in no uncertain port to the Senate the McAdoo bill for adult residents of the metropolitan terms every action he has taken. He government control of railroads, with district, will begin Wednesday at the is deserving of the support of everya time limit clause of 18 months after Boston Trade School. Parker Street, the war, and another to put in the near the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. hands of the President the power to It will be a training course of 16 lec- tal American ideals and in order to The Senate committee overwhelm- under the joint auspices of the Boston School Committee and the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Certificates will be given by the college to those completing the course satisfacto offer an equivalent course annually dissatisfied with any rate fixed by the all phases of horticultural practice. The lectures will be given weekly on from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., from Feb. 6 to April 10.

Beginning Saturday, April 27, and continuing weekly through June 1,

LIGHTS ARE OUT TO CONSERVE COAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

GREENWOOD, Miss .- For the purpose of meeting the actual needs of the community until the coal shortage behalf of the Government of the I. W. control under the supervision of the is remedied, Greenwood has found it necessary to extinguish all street lights. Churches have been asked to originally drafted, put the employees hold only one service on Sunday with statement to a representative of The of the roads under the federal com- a joint service of all of the churches Christian Science Monitor: pensation law. The committee in the evening. They have also changed this so as to continue them stopped all night meetings during week days in the churches.

Division, Council of National Defense. were explained at the regular monthly conference at the State House, this afternoon. How the public libraries Amendments forbidding increased are aiding the war work of the nation compensations to roads based on their and plans for increased horticultural work in the schools were related. Chairmen of the various committees are: Mrs. Barrett Wendell for the Liberty Loan campaigns, Mrs. Robert W. Lovell, who represents for Mrs. J. A. Johnson the health and recreation division. Mrs. William H. Lothrop, the Red Cross; Mrs. William A. Troy,

LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

cial conditions.

The annual meeting of the eastern section of the Special Libraries Association will be held next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Walker Building, at Boston University. The Street, this week and next, are on ex- program will be devoted solely to wartime problems, and will include short

SCHOOL FOR AVIATORS

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Southern Bureau WEST POINT, Miss.-The Governthen the work on copper. And it is ment has decided to establish an aviain these many deft, suggestive and tion school at this place. The school softly rendered glimpses of old New will be of the unit type, and will ac-

able and attractive quality, a vision UNIVERSITY CLOSED FOR WEEK

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- Indiana University has been closed for a week

OFFICIAL UPHELD IN PATRIOTIC DUTY

Message Sent to Washington to Offset Action by I. W. W. in States Attorney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-To offset the possible effect of telegrams recently sent to the Attorney-General at Washington, D. C., by the I. W. W., D. W Carmichael, president of the City Commission, has sent the following message in support of P. H. Johnson, Assistant United States Attorney for this

"The Hon. T. W. Gregory, Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.: I have learned through the daily press that telegrams are reaching you from I. W. W. organizations and their allies detrimental to the activities of Assistant United States Attorney P. H. Johnson, located here. I am in a position to know of his actions in detail, and I speak for all America-loving people body, in order that the Administration's acts here may stand for all fundamen-

tures and practical garden work, given meet the indorsement of our people." In speaking on this subject, Mr. Carmichael said that he did not want the work of Mr. Johnson interfered with here in settling the I. W. W. cases. "We do not want our jails crowded for the thority is turned over to the President, torily, and promotional credit will be next six months with I. W. W.," he allowed Boston teachers. It is hoped said. "If they are innocent, we went quantities of onions in that section. them turned loose, and if they are covering, during a four-year cycle, guilty we went to see them interned, at least for the duration of the war. When a man preaches 'down with the Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30, and Government, in my opinion he is not the proper man to be turned loose." Telegrams similar to the above are being sent to the Attorney-General by the Sacramento Consolidated Chamber of Commerce and the County Board of Supervisors.

Threats Ineffective

Federal Prosecutor Not Dissuaded by I. W. W. Intimidations Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-P. H. Johnson, assistant United States attorney, who is conducting the examination on W. members arrested in connection with the dynamiting of the executive mansion here, made the following

"The federal grand jury investigation of the activities of the members of the I. W. W. organization in Sacramento will probably be finished the early part of the present week, and in War activities of the Massachusetts the meantime the Government intends to continue with its preparation of this case, regardless of the many intimidating threats used by the defense league of this organization, which seems to be the method of procedure when any one of its members has been apprehended by the Government. Their effort is always to mold public opinion in their favor, and this they seek to accomplish by a system of intimidations and threats directed at the prosecuting officers, through the United States mails and in the columns of the newspapers. However, Beard, child welfare work, and Mrs. as far as they can in their line of Frederick S. Mead, maintenance of so-work, and the citizens of the country will no longer put up with their ruthless and wanton destruction of life and property."

St. Louis Traffic Tied Up

Street Car Men Strike-Arrest of 30 I. W. W. Members

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Street railway traffic was almost at a standstill on Sunday as a result of the strike of motormen and conductors, who went out Saturday night.

The strikers' demands include absolute unionization of the company's employees and an increase in wages as well as reduction in hours of continuous daily employment. Police raided the headquarters of

the Industrial Workers of the World and arrested 30 men.

Exemption Officer Removed Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau TUPELO, Miss.-Charged with dis-

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,500,000

loyalty and unjust and unfounded criticisms against the Government, R. B. Porter of Tupelo, chief clerk of the North Mississippi Exemption Board, has been deprived of his office. Com-plaints were filed by E. S. Candler. Representative in Congress, based on letters received from Tupelo citizens, Division of Canned Foods

and General Crowder in turn ordered the adjutant-general's office to make California Against a United an investigation. The investigation showed that Mr. Porter had made many criticisms of the Government, made frequent verbal assaults on President Wilson, and denounced the Red Cross as a grafting organization.

EVENTS WATCHED FOR PRO-GERMAN EFFORTS

Officials who are closely watching for pro-German activities in the United States get new evidence daily. Among the latest events that are being observed to determine whether presiding. they give any ground for suspicion are the following:

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Dana Hall, Harvard University, Sunday, where the school for ensigns in the United States Navy is housed. The students rescued about 30,000 cases of cartridges. The building, which was built in 1832 and was originally the quarters for the Harvard Law School, has been the scene grill room, and the waxed and refuof two previous suspicious blazes since the naval cadets were assigned there

Eighty carloads of onions, 30,000 empty crates and a storehouse, were destroyed by a suspicious fire in South Deerfield, Mass., Sunday. Several other large storehouses near by were threatened although not damaged. The congestion of traffic has tied up large The loss of about \$100,000 was covered with insurance of \$150,000. A meat market in Northamption,

Mass., was destroyed by fire Sunday. There was no stove in the building and the cause of the fire is unknown. Fire of unknown origin destroyed a wire factory in Harrison N. J., Feb. Loss was estimated at \$300,000. The park stables and seven horses were destroyed by fire in Presque Isle Me., Feb. 1. The cause of the fire is unknown.

TEST TO BE MADE WITH BISMUTH ORE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SALT LAKE .CITY, Utah-A test shipment of 12 tons of bismuth ore has been brought to Salt Lake City for concentration by the Wilson Consolidated Mining Company from its holdings in the Deep Creek district.

Smaller samples, which have been concentrated, have been turned into many were contrasted, and hopes were a very high grade product and the shipment of 12 tons has been brought be employed in dealing with German in with a view of ascertaining the agents who seek to destroy life and commercial value of the big ore body, property in this country.

CANNERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION Speakers at Boston Convention to Include Chief of the Federal

Charles H. Bentley, chief of the division of canned foods of the United States Food Administration, J. H. Covington, Chief Justice of the Supreme bench of the District of Columbia, and Dr. C. L. Alsberg, head of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, are announced today as the main speakers for the annual convention of the National Canners Association and Allied Industries in Boston, Feb. 11 to 16. Following the meeting of the board of directors, Monday morning, the regular session will start in the afternoon with Henry I. Harrison, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

Addresses of welcome are scheduled by Governor McCall and Mayor Andrew J. Peters. Presidents of the various trade organizations will speak, also. In the evening Mr. Bentley is to make the main address. On Tuesday morning the tomato section will meet at the Copley-Plaza in the ball room, and at the same time the baked bean section will meet in the gee bean section in the salon. In the afternoon the women attending the convention will hold a home economsections will meet just before the Canners' Inter-Association meeting. In the evening dinners will be held at the Copley-Plaza and another hotel. On Thursday morning the corn and fruit sections will hold meetings, as well as the kraut and milk sections. A general meeting will close the convention on Friday morning.

At the same time the National Canned Foods and Dried Fruit Brokers Association will hold their annual meeting. Their meetings are mostly with the canners association, except that their dinner will be held Tuesday evening, and their convention will close Wednesday.

SHIPPING BOARD CRITICIZED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Congressman Frederick H. Gillett in an address given here before the Associated Men's Clubs, characterized the Shipping Board as the least efficient of almost any branch of the service during the present crisis, saying that it is woefully behind the program laid out for it. He expressed much confidence in the aerial service, and said that in the early spring a tremendous reenforcement will go from the United States to the air service of the Allies. Industrial conditions here and in Gerexpressed that more sternness would

February Exposition and Sale of Homefurnishings

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NEW CHIEF FOR GENERAL STAFF

Maj.-Gen. March, Chief of Artillery in United States Expedi-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Annquncent was made on Saturday by the r Department that Maj.-Gen. Peyton March, who is at present chief of ry of the United States expedition-Bliss as chief of the general staff attending the sessions of the ter-Allied War Council at Versailles, ed the statutory age for retirelive service by the President.
As chief of the general staff, Major-

ral March will have the rank, iding General Bliss and Gen. . Pershing, commander of the n expeditionary forces, who is or to the return of General to the United States an effort timent in military circles war. of having the general staff, exception of a few officers, staff would have his headrs in this city. General March ve the advantage of having seen

llery for the expedionary forces.

ad just been promoted from

I to brigadier-general. Recently

e is some reason to believe that nistration intends to give and of one of the army corps in rance. Such a post would carry ith it the rank of lieutenant-general

ITALIAN HISTORIAN ON GERMAN AIMS

. Italy-The well-known hisielmo Ferrero, in an artithe Corriere della Sera, makes f the negotiations between Ger-and the Russian Bolsheviki to the moral of an exposition of an aims and intentions. "The an masses," he says, "by trying aturely in their horror of war, aturely in their horror of war, ape from the results of militarie in danger of thereby fastening on the more securely upon the neck rope as well as upon their own. Is only one sure way in which beople of Europe can protest at the horrors of war and that doing away with the militarism gave rise to this war, by means the compact which includes, ols, and binds the Central EmThe Government of the En-The Government of the En-should realize this position and it clear to the masses of the Mr. Lloyd George, in his last a, set the example, but more ded, and the situation must be in, set the example, but more eded, and the situation must be by and definitely and persistently before the people. When war out all the belligerent states up arms with the thought of orial changes, but since the protion of the war has almost endestroyed the social, political, conomic order of things formerly tiling in Europe, territorial idons, although of capital immee, are subordinate to the main idon—the regulation of Europe igards military matters.

The fate of western European civilon hangs upon it," says Signor iro. If the belligerent states do urrive at an arrangement which uards the rights and interests of the peoples on the basis of internal solidarity, and if every state ins more or less free to organize.

ns more or less free to organize litary forces as it likes, a fresh and death struggle will begin in e in which use will be made of alsoned weapons of reaction and

such conditions," says Sigof in terrifying their people oporting the present military will give the law to those which the masses have suc-

ments legitimate but fruitless aspira-tions for unity and peace. This, be-ginning with the Russian revolution, is the desperate intention of the Ger-man oligarchy which arranged and started the war; this oligarchy of warriors, of officials, manufacturers, bankers, and professors, gathered round the Hohenzollerns, thought they

would conquer Europe in a few tionary Forces, Is to Succeed months; but the resistance and anger of the whole world prevented them from carrying out their design. In their inability to overcome so many adversaries they are trying to get out of the difficulty by fostering revolution and anarchy in Russia, France, Italy, and America, trying to set the against the rich, the ignorant against come a subject of public concern. the educated, the subjects against the

the governments. much as the leaders," says Signor those of Armour & Co. and Swift & Ferrero, "speak openly on the point, Co. in which Armour increased its that in spite of all that has happened capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$100,the German nation will continue to 000,000 by declaring a stock dividend obey the Hohenzollerns and the oligar- of 400 per cent or \$80,000,000 out of its chy which serves them, if a certain surplus of \$98,733,116; and the Swift measure of supremacy can be at- declaration about the same time of a tained by these means in the midst of cash dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on its a Europe disintegrated by anarchy. capital stock of \$75,000,000, that is to Whether they are to have the support say, a cash dividend of \$25,000,000. A pay and allowances of a general. of the international Socialist Party is month or so later Swift issued \$25,a question that party must ask itself | 000,000 new stock, bringing its capicult to see what the state of Europe effect it is difficult to see how the two will be if they do succeed.

"That which appeared to be the most nade to provide that General flourishing, the most learned among since the stockholders were first given hall retain the rank of general. civilizations would come to an end in the cash and then the opportunity to wretchedness, ignorance, disorder and the Inter-Allied War Council. the horrors of an interminable civil than that. These packing operations

"A glance at Russia will show whether these statements are exag- 000,000, or more than the stock of both gerated," declares Signor Ferrero, and as to military matters may he goes on to state that if this design rmined on the ground, instead is not to succeed, governments will need firmness. "They must use both persuasion and compulsion in order when the increase was voted: Profits said at the War Depart-yer, that the chief of the to curb the natural impatience of the masses, which, in the effort to escape while the \$20,000,000 capitalization refrom one evil, fly to a greater one. mained stationary. The Armours own-They must make the masses underwar conditions on the western stand that a real peace cannot come and of directing the fire of the until all the belligerents are ready to States artillery in recent break their weapons in pieces, and above all those empires which have for so long been preparing these te before he entered the United weapons with a view to deliberate a year later, had not the stock divimilitary Academy in 1884. He aggression. It is no longer, he says, dend been declared from surplus, with the artillery and was a a question of the good or evil which the may result from a victory or a defeat; h War. He commanded the the very foundations of social order Battery, and went to the Philip- and the most precious possession of as major of the thirty-third in- an ancient civilization are at stake. one of the provisional regi- The Hohenzollerns and the Hapsrmed to fight against Aguin- burgs are looking to anarchy, revoluctionists. He became tion, sedition, and the barricades to ant-colonel of that organiza- keep upon their heads the crowns and on his discharge from the which they claim as divine gifts. The r service went back to the governments of Europe must at last ar army to take his place as a understand that Germany is preparing to repay them for the respect they served on the general staff and have so long paid her by the attempt aber of the Adjutant General's to stab them all in the back. If they nt, and saw service on the are indifferent to the fate of civilizaborder before returning to tion, let them taink of their own on last spring to receive his safety and let them not forget that ed to France as chief Germany is preparing for them all the same fate as that which has befallen the Russian monarchy."

NEW TRUSTEES FOR HAMPTON INSTITUTE

this service for any consider-e he will be trans red to the ed by Booker T. Washington.

SURPLUS MADE INTO

How the Chicago Packers De-

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—In this period when he packers and their profits have besomething of a fresh interest attaches REPUBLICANS ARE sovereigns, and the peoples against to their big stock and cash dividends of a year and a half ago. The particu-"They hope, and the newspapers as lar transactions under observation are

transactions amounted to little else than a stock dividend of \$25,000,000, invest it at par in stock worth more amounted practically to a capitaliza-

companies at the time. The Armour capitalization of \$20,-000,000, it might be noted in passing, was small for the value of the company ing all of the stock, the dividends declared were the smaller part of the earnings, most of which went back into the growing business as additions to surplus account, until in 1915 they would have considerably passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

The purpose here is simply to make clear what a stock dividend is, in connection with the great internationly packing industry of Chicago. The foreing relative to stock dividends and the income tax has added to the information on the subject; but as' the particular stock dividends under consideration are those of the packers, the explanation of a stock dividend by one of the packing house officials will come closer home. The following condensed summary of the financial operation was given a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by a financial director of one of the big companies whose financing has already been mentioned here.

A company at the end of the year shows certain earnings. A dividend is declared and the earnings remaining above the dividend go into surplus. As it is packing house policy to declare

CAPITAL STOCK

dividend of 200 per cent, or \$20,000, be declared. This increases the capitalization to \$30,000, and wipes out the surplus. The shareholder now has three shares where he held one before, but the value of each is now \$100 instead of \$300. The position of the clare Small Dividends and packing official, is the same as before the stock dividend was declared—he Then Turn Their Extra Earn- has more stock but each share in worth less, so that in value his holdings Over to the Shareholders ings are equal. As regards the company, it has taken surplus and made capital stock out of it. Surplus is profits, in short, and capitalization of surplus is capitalization of profits. Therefore a stock dividend is the capitalization of profits.

HOPEFUL OF GAIN

Several Candidates in New Hampshire Expected to Oppose United States Senator Hollis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CONCORD, N. H.—One of the states in which the Republican Party confiseat this year is New Hampshire. seriously. It remains to be seen if talization to \$100,000,000. This new these people will succeed in carrying out their designs, but it is not diffinity proportion to their holdings. In term, in all probability, and several men are mentioned as prospective candidates to run against him.

ing of Rochester, Fred W. Estabrook fuel. of Nashua, Rosecrans W. Pillsburg of | As the Government was not engag-Londonderry, George H. Moses of Con- ing commercially in the fuel business, cord and Gov. Henry W. Keyes of the plant was sold to a private corpocan Publicity Bureau at Washington central provinces as to make cheap average anthracite coal being equiva-

Taft. The only one of the quintet who has actually announced his candidacy is lieutenant of United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, and much of the organization support that has been with Dr. Gallinger in the past is now favorable to Mr. Moses. Former-Govhis intentions within a few days.

There is a strong desire by his party that Governor Keyes run for reelection to the governorship instead of to yield to this request if the prospects of a long war continue through the spring. There is another Republican candidate for Governor already in the field in the person of Col. John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth, a member of the Legislature and the Hollis defeated five years ago.

MILK WORTH \$50,000 IS WASTED DAILY

TOLEDO, O .- A million pounds of ty to display his talents as a stitute board of trustees announces surplus mounts rapidly in Packing- cording to John F. Montgomery, General Wood is to be re- the election of two new members, the town. Now suppose this company is chairman of the war committee of the in France for the purpose of Rev. James Edgar Gregg, Pittsfield, capitalized at \$10,000 and its surplus milk industry, who has gone to Washin important confer- Mass., principal-elect of Hampton In- stands at \$20,000. The company, it ington with a committee of milk posed that if he is stitute; and Dr. Robert Russa Moton, was explained by the packing house manufacturers to lay their grievances of ficial, is then worth \$30,000 and each before the Government, says a Co-\$100 share is worth \$300. Let a stock lumbus dispatch to The Toledo Blade

PEAT FUEL SEEN

stockholder, therefore, repeated the How Canada's Enormous Peat Deposits Might Be Used-

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont.-When the average citizen is gazing on practically an empty coal bin and he rejoices over the arrival of a quarter of a ton of coal, and when only the plutocrat receives a whole ton of coal at one time, the thoughts of the Canadian householder turns to the enormous peat deposits, which exist in various parts of the Dominion.

The Dominion Government has done much in the way of exploration and investigation work during the past decade. A commission was sent to Europe to examine the various methods adopted by the countries where the peat industry is conducted on any dently expects to gain a senatorial elaborate scale. A peat plant was established at Alfred, Ontario, for the manufacture of peat fuel, which was the plant 3000 tons of peat, which was distributed among the household-Among them are Rolland H. Spauld- familiarize the people with the new

Haverhill. Mr. Spaulding is a for- ration. In the midst of its operations mer Governor and now vice-chairman the war broke out, and further work tured by the fuel plant at Alfred was of the New Hampshire Committee of was suspended. Again owing to war sent. The advantages of peat are that Public Safety. Mr. Estabrook is the conditions and the apparent fuel it is clean to handle, has a low ash State's representative on the Repubshortage which is threatening the content, produces no soot or other lican national committee. Mr. Pills- American continent, it is of interest deposit, forms no clinkers and ignites bury is a farmer and has been a to examine into the peat question as easily. candidate for Governor and other far as Canada is concerned. Owing to On the other hand, it is more bulky offices. Mr. Moses is a newspaper the deposits of coal in Eastern and than coal and is of lower heating writer now employed by the Republi- Western Canada being so far from the value per pound, one pound of the Greece by appointment of President future, the Dominion will still have to peat fuel, containing 25 per cent look to the United States for its fuel moisture. supply, and it is questionable how on the market, but as Dr. Eugene Haanel of the Dominion Mines Depart-"The endeavor to accomplish economby nature in an exceedingly long pe- phate. riod of time, namely, the change of tended with success.'

HAMPTON, Va.—The Hampton In- earnings back into the business, the waste daily because of embargoes, ac- one as seven bogs are within easy plete revolution in the heating system 000 signatures were secured within a reach of Toronto, capable of produc- would have to be inaugurated.

57/17-

ing about 25,000,000 tons of fuel, while the same number he around Montreal and are capable of producing about the same amount of fuel. Along the lower St. Lawrence there are five bogs estimated to contain over 16,000,000 tons of fuel.

As is generally known, peat, in its original state, contains some 90 per cent of water and it is the removing Value of Peat in Manufac- of this which is the problem the ture of Nitrogen Compounds cially, have to solve. At present the removal of moisture is attained by the utilization of the sun's heat and the wind, thus making the work absolutely dependent upon weather conditions.

In a recent address delivered by Dr. Haanel before the Rotary Club of Ottawa, he said: "The process which makes use of the sun's heat and the wind for the removal of moisture is known as the 'wet process,' and the product obtained is called 'machine peat.' This is the process which was successfully employed for the manufacture of peat fuel at the government peat plant at Alfred, Ontario. Briefly stated, the process consists in the thorough maceration or pulping of the freshly excavated peat, and the spreading of the resulting mass on a portion of the bog prepared for dryoperated for about two years. During sufficiently set, it is cut transversely that time there was manufactured at and longitudinally into blocks, which when dried to about from 30 to 35 per ers of Ottawa and other towns to dimensions of the ordinary building brick."

Peat manufactured in this manner was quite satisfactory, as was made clear from 150 very favorable opinions, which were expressed by the householders to whom the peat manufac-

Looking at peat from a different long that country will be content to angle, the average value of the nitroexpense of its own furnace and fire it valuable for the manufacture of amgrate. Canada has peat a-plenty; it monia and other nitrogen compounds. only has to be manufactured and put To show the large quantity of nitrogen, which can be recovered from peat bogs in the form of ammonium sul-American Peat Society at Ottawa, in of the bogs in Ontario which contain that the schools may be entirely elimpeat and an average nitrogen content ically by artificial means and in a of about 1:3 per cent, would give for senator. The Governor is inclined short time what has been accomplished about 1,800,000 tons of ammonium sul-

The utilization of peat fuel for the peat into a substance similar to coal, heating of houses and buildings is has so far apparently not been at- said to be an extremely difficult prob- fall election. ended with success."

lem, as the present heating systems are only suitable for coal. It is said mined there are available for commer- that the best results would be obnominee for senator whom Justice cial purposes 175,000 acres comprised tained if the fuel were burned in 58 bogs. Of these 25 are in Ontario, in a by-product recovery producer 12 in Quebec, some fourteen in the gas plant and the gas transmitted to Maritime provinces and about half-a- buildings, as is the case with ordinary dozen in Manitoba. It is estimated gas, and burned in cook stoves, house that these are capable of producing heaters, and so forth, in place of coal; 115,000,000 tons of fuel and 10.500,000 or steam could be generated, and tons of peat litter. The question of transmited in mains to be laid under small dividends and put most of the milk, worth \$50,000, is going to transportation would be a very simple ground. But to do all this a com-

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TATATUCIET TOUGHTHERS

AND REFERENDUM

California Statute Held Up Which It Is Claimed Was Aimed to Hinder Expansion of the Public School System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Whether any of the influence that put the tax limitation measure through the last California Legislature was directly aimed at the efficiency and expansion of the public school system of the State, is not definitely known, although some educators assert that such was the case. The point in regard to this measure to which leaders in education circles draw attention is the fact that whatever may have been the purposes of the framers and supporters of the bill, the effect of the law, if it were ing purposes. When the pulped peat, allowed to go into effect, would be which has been spread on the ground directly and effectually to diminish the activities of the public school system.

This measure, which nominally became effective in July, 1917, but cent moisture, have approximately the which has been held up by the referendum, provided that the expenditure for any and all purposes, including schools, for a given year should not exceed a 5 per cent increase over the expenditure of the preceding year. In fact, the law was so framed that if the supervisors of any county desired to do so they could refuse to give the schools any of the 5 per cent increase over the appropriations of the year before, or in fact could refuse to give the schools any funds whatever.

The education leaders who oppose the measure do not object to the budget system of state expenditure. but they do take the ground that the and was formerly Ambassador to coal more or less a dream of the lent in heating value to 1.8 pounds of school as an institution must be excluded from any tax limitation bill of a general character and must be provided for in a separate measure. They assert that the schools, like any other Mr. Moses. He is a close friend and supply its northern neighbor at the gen content is very high, thus making department of public activity, should be put on a business basis, and that this may probably best be done by the budget system, but that the financial system of the public schools must be wholly separate from that of other deernor Spaulding is expected to declare ment remarked at a meeting of the phate, it might be mentioned that 13 partments of government, to the end the course of his presidential address. 43,000,000 tons of 25 per cent moisture inated from the area and influence of political activity.

Unless some other arrangement is made the tax limitation measure, which is now held up by the referendum, will be brought before the people by the initiative in the coming

The law had the support of practically all of the newspapers of the State, of all the large tax-paying individuals and corporations, and of various bodies organized for the purpose of reducing taxes, was passed by both houses of the Legislature, and was signed by the Governor. In order to stay the law it was necessary to secure 65,000 signatures to the referendum petitions, and at a time when most of the schools were closed 80,-

I. Altman & Co.

OFFERINGS SPECIAL

for to-morrow (Tuesday)

WILL COMPRISE

Women's Early Spring Hats (Third Floor); Imported Hand-embroidered Lingerie Pillow Slips (Fancy Needlework Department, Fourth Floor); Black, White and Colored Dress Silks, White and Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics, and Sterling Silver Table Wear (First Floor).

FIFTH AVENUE-MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL

The brilliant beginning of the February sales augurs continued success

Chicagoans have learned to expect the unusual—the distinctive—in these annual events at Mandel's-and now daily are profiting thru valuegiving they scarcely dared to expect, considering heightened costs in every realm of manufacture and commerce.

43d February sale of silks by the yard

Initial showing of 1918 silks, refreshingly novel, distinctive, individual; adapted to elegant gowns, pastime frocks, beach and shore attire, sports apparel, and street wear.

43d February sale of silk garments

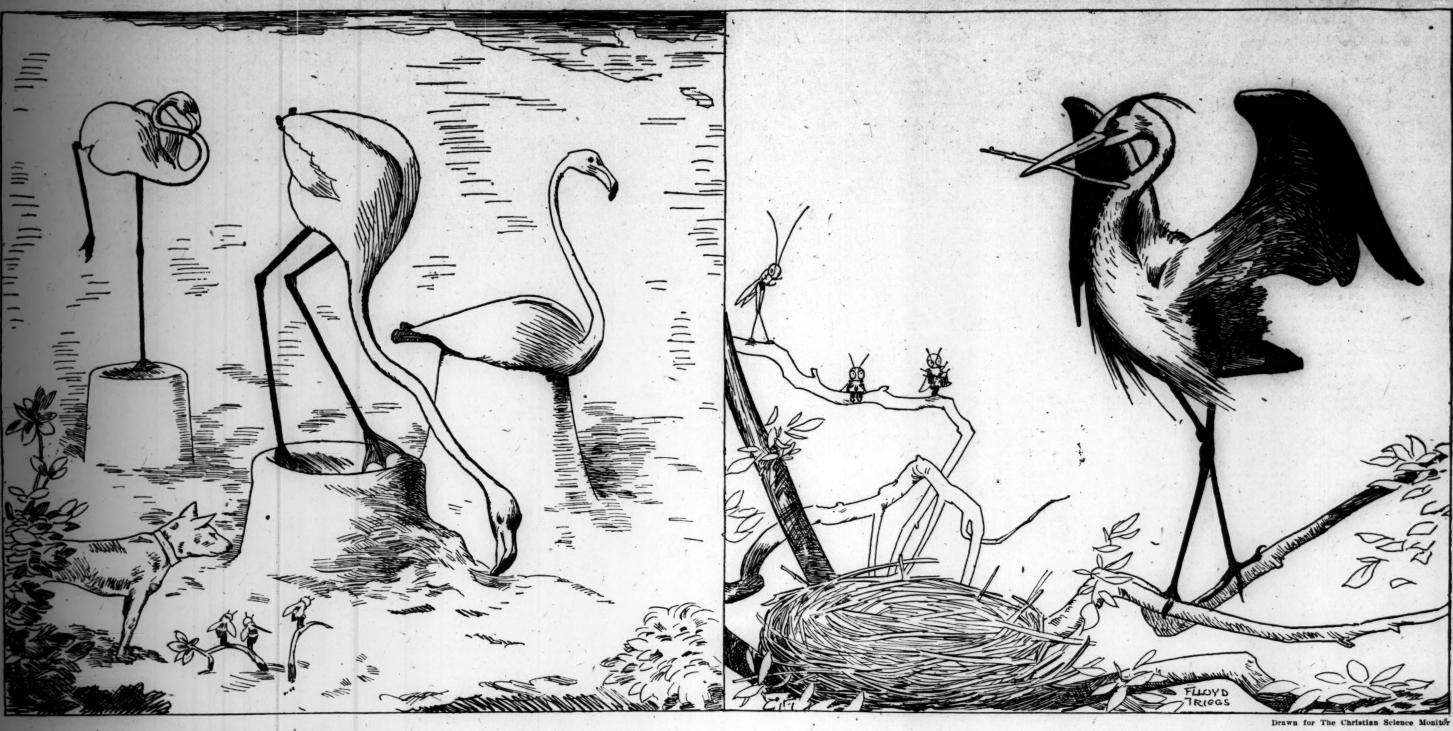
-silk dresses, silk blouses, knitted silk underwear, silk lingerie, silk hosiery -in offerings that authoritatively herald spring modes.

28th February sale of finest furniture

for cottage, apartment or mansion. Entire stock reduced. Months of intensive preparation culminate in special selling such as you may encounter but once in a year—and then at Mandel's.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Which Flamingo and Blue Heron Disagree About Materials for Nest-Building



out looking for sucks for his nest.

The very pody who knows anything of the filmingo straightened a construct nests of the water, allowing the scoop-like upper bill about the matter knows that mud to have the heron show him how to have the heron s

problem which interested Dingo was:

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nest?

What did the bird do with its legs when sitting on its nests and Dingo was able to observe that their legs were folded under them in the simplest manner possible. He see the stick nest of the blue heron, describing just what the birds did with the flamingo, Dingo, others were sitting on the finished the guidance of the flamingo, Dingo, nests and Dingo was able to observe that their legs were folded under them in the simplest manner possible. He see the stick nest of the blue heron, describing just what the birds did with their spindle legs when sitting

Dingo, the former wild dog, watched might come up, the blue heron came | "I always use sticks," said the blue sticks made good nests. He would hundreds of great red flamingoes and nished the birds with their food. To heron thought most likely, as the the flamingo as he stood around, some-times on one leg, sometimes on the out looking for sticks for his nest.

by and happened to say that he was heron, stiffly.

be happy, he said, to have the flamingo show him how to make mud nests and close together and were simply short, held their bills upside down in the out North America and could be met

Queen Matilda's Tapestry

of the most fascinating of all inns, very room which shelters the tapestry ways run up to balconies under the most bright. And in this tapestry, out the inn at Dives holds not only this, but many other delights. It has Century. queer, dark, damp old rooms in which ne can imagine loud-voiced horsemen at the same time enjoying the sum- ings, which settled the fate of Engsunshine and the soft breezes land.

and pink and white with blossoms in the pushing of them into the water, he spring, the low-lying thatched vil- and the loading of them with the neceslages in its valleys and here and there sary provisions. By and by the Nor-

In a little town in Normandy, cliffs and the blue ocean. We must mans may be seen embarking on their France, a town called by the musical get on to Bayeux, a gray little town expedition, the sails of their tiny ships Wearing garments of sugared figs, name of Bayeux, there is preserved a great treasure which, before the war, streets, but where quaint medieval men's heads. Then there is the landjourneyed there houses are common occurrences and ever strange it may seem, is a piece of roses, with a pretty distant view of the camp and the cooking of the camp and the cooking of the camp and the cooking of the cathedral. Around the corner from food for the army. One sees the offi-You may have the cathedral, on the other side of a cers, presumably, seated at their queer ead of it in your schoolbooks, for rather bare, wide square, is a little tables, narrow and rounded in shape, ndiwork is bound up museum to which one may be ad-a serving man standing in the middle. with one of the most important events mitted by paying a small fee at the All this, of course, is in the quaintest in all history, the invasion of England entrance gateway. Upstairs, in a light and most laughable of form. The andy is, of course, the William Bayeux Tapestry, long and narrow, queror country. At Falaise the stretching to 231 feet, is carefully hero was born, and here and there, in placed in glass-covered frames, so

pon the name of the Conqueror. It No one knows exactly how or why as said to have been near Dives, that or when this marvelous piece of work ortunate town which possesses the was done, but the general explanation the Conqueror Inn, that he is that it was made by Queen Matilda, nd his followers took ship for Eng- wife of William the Conqueror, and er or not it ever knew the Con- there hangs a painting which shows xisted in his time, as is claimed. On of her companions at work, the tapque and tipsy old buildings, all Although its linen is yellow with age, sy red tiles. Bits of crooked stair- which it was embroidered remain alwhich pictures the invasion and con-Here is a genuine relic of the quest of England by William the Concient style of inn building, when queror, we have one of the best de-drooms commonly adjoined bal-scriptions of the dress, the tools, the scriptions of the dress, the tools, the habits and customs of the people who

You will remember that William, Duke of Normandy, had taken prisoner Harold, Earl of Wessex, once when shile their horses neighed without and he was stranded on the Norman coast, their squires chattered together; or, and how the Duke had exacted a at a later period, some fine promise of the Earl that he would suplies, clad in silks and furs, port William's claim to the English had left their coaches, without and throne, as the price of his freedom. were dining sumptuously, at the bro-But Harold broke his word and, when table near the fire. his chance came, he ascended the Engdrous old Nor- lish throne himself, ignoring his bold literally lined with rival across the Channel. It was upon of events was beginning a lesson or mering brass pots and pans; learning of this that William the Conout this kitchen, too, come the
delicious of French dishes, which
may eat at a table in the court,

among the vines and As one walks about that room in es which muffle the little the Bayeux museum, he sees it all picits of the outbuildings where tured in the tapestry. There are the Duke and his counselors in the ut, after all, the William the Con-ror Inn is only one of the joys of work. Then the scenes of hasty preping land all green aration, the building of many

ing on the English coast, the making and airy apartment, the priceless little men and their gestures are woodeny and unnatural; the palaces and the waves at sea and the camp and corners of this land which so skillfully done that, as one walks battle scenes are not really much like But the lady has a sorrowful look, how these things must actually have For her heart holds a secret pair looked. Yet they are all clearly to be understood and, as was said, they teach much about the lives of men in the Eleventh Century. By following these scenes all along the tapestry and and victory. Here we have one her waiting-women. In fact, in the one has the whole story, though, at some places, it is a bit hard to tell where one scene leaves off and anether or not a part of it this fair young queen and one or two other begins. For the most part, the tapestry has a curious decorative borthe outside, only an uninteresting estry lying across their laps. But it der at the bottom, sometimes showing ouilding, with long stretches of really does not matter, of course, who the most extraordinary and nncanny wall topped by dormer windows, did the stitching of it; the important beasts and birds the like of which never could have existed in the age elights. About its courtyard rise pic- ists, in a good state of preservation. of William the Conqueror or in any other age. This elaborate piece of and black timbers and soft, the colors of the woolen thread with needlework, with its 72 separate compartments, once hung in the Bayeux cathedral and was almost unnoticed Now it is considered a priceless treasure of France; people come long distances to see and study it and other people write books about it. Whether it was really done by Queen Matilda lived so long ago as in the Eleventh and her waiting women, or whether the tapestry was worked for Odo, Bishop of Bayeux in 1048 and halfare immensely grateful that the tapestry was worked at all-and so well worked that it has lasted all these long centuries.

"Tzardines"

A teacher who believed in keeping her youngsters in touch with the march

"The Tzar," bellowed the class. "Right! And what was his wife called?" "The Tzarina," two or three ven tured.

"Good," said the teacher. "Now, wonder if you know what the Tzar's children were called?" There was a long pause, then one little voice piped up:

"Tzardines!" -The Mother's Magazine.

The Queer Little Pair

Each of them stands on a candy curb,

Each one has a marshmallow head; And both of them stand on almond

Never thinking of supper or bed. And the little man gives a comical

glance From his rolling chocolate eyes; And the lady watches the passing folk Who pause in mild surprise.

With his slim, green, candy cane; For her heart holds a secret pain.

The little man is jauntily gay,

She silently carries a dreadful fear, And her marshmallow face is pale, For she knows while standing alone, apart.

That her skirt of figs is stale! But the passing people never guess,

As they pause to look from the street: And each declares there was never

pair so perfectly sweet! -Martha Bickerton in Youths Com-

Why the Wind Whistles

Any whistling is made by air being pushed through a small hole, as in a returned the Dog, "but I believe I'm whistle or flute, or when you purse up your lips and whistle. If the wind You wouldn't object if I changed the can push things aside, writes Marion E. Bailey, it does not make much noise. Out of doors the wind can bend the trees and push them out of the way, and there are not many holes for it to rush through, and that is why you do not hear the wind whistle said: outdoors. But, when you are in the house and the wind is blowing very hard, it pushes its way through the cracks or down the chimney, or perhaps through a knothole somewhere, and that is what makes it "whistle."

How to Dry Skates

At first thought, the idea of drying ice skates by immersion in a tank of is excellent," said Jack Sprat. hot water appears rather nonsensical, for my wife and I, we are well satissays a contributor to Popular Me- fled as we are, but I do wish you could chanics, but such a method is em- do something for the children of the ployed effectively in one of the large Old Woman that Lived in a Shoe. It skating rinks in San Francisco. The is dreadful to think of them never patrons, upon removing their skates, having any bread for their broth and dip them in a tank of boiling water, being spanked every day." and, shortly after their removal from the water, the skates are dry and "that verse certainly needs changing, clean. Upon immersion, the steel of for I am sure the Old Woman doesn't the skates absorbs considerable heat want to treat them that way." from the water, and this heat is sufficient to cause evaporation of the plied the Dog. "I know just the thing moisture that remains on the skates. for them:

Mother Hubbard's Dog

know what to do, But she loved them dearly, so

Both of the children were sound asleep in their little white beds, and the toys She had so many children she didn't chance to eat." ing the day were all put away in their proper places. Only a copy of "Mother Goose" remained where the children had left it lying on the floor, opened at the stery of Old Mother Hubbard

and Her Dog. At last, the silence was broken by a children. low growl, which ended in a sharp

bow! wow!" "Oh, I'm so hungry! I wonder if there isn't ever going to be a bone in that cupboard!" cried Mother Hub-

bard's Dog, stretching himself. "You can have some of my curds and whey," said little Miss Muffett. don't like them very much myself, so you may not care for them."

"Then, why were you eating them?" asked the Dog. "Because Mother Goose wrote it that way, I suppose, but I'd far rather have

ice cream and cake."

"Then, why can't we change it? asked the Dog. "I simply must have something to eat. Think how fine it itively. would be to find a bone every time went to that cupboard."

"There's no time like the present, said Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Why it-spread." never like things as they are. don't you write a new rhyme?" turning

"I'm not much on making verses, 'most hungry enough to do anything. 'poor' dog to a 'good' dog, would you? You see, if I'm always to have plenty of food from now on, I won't be a 'poor' dog any longer."

To this they all readily agreed, so, after thinking a few moments, the Dog

"Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her good dog some meat:

And, when she came there,

Through excellent care,

There was plenty there for a treat. "I had to change it to meat," the Dog remarked apologetically, "because couldn't think of anything to rhyme

with bone." "I think the way you've changed it

"Yes," said Mrs. Sprat, joining in,

"That's a very happy thought,"

On chicken and dumplings, baked beans and brown bread." 'Oh, please don't say baked beans

I can't bear beans," begged one of the

"Neither can I," said another. "Nor I." came from a third. "And, after chicken and dumplings,

too," wailed another small voice.

"I can clearly see that baked beans are not popular," said the Dog. "Why not have plum pudding asked the children. "We all like that." "Plum pudding wouldn't fit in the verse," said the Dog. "Remember, we have to have something to rhyme with you? You don't want me to change

"Oh, no, no!" they all cried at once. "Then it has to be something that will rhyme with it," said the Dog, pos-

head, and lead, said, and read, but these were not things to eat. At last, the Dog clapped his paws. "I have

"On chicken and dumpling and good currant spread.' "Splendid!" cried the children, "Oh,

we feel better already." "Would you mind," asked Miss Muffett, "doing something about my curds

and whey? "Certainly not." replied the Dog. "And, as long as you're going to "you might say something different

about the spider.

"Oh, weren't you frightened then?" asked Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. "I suppose I was just a wee little bit, at first," returned Miss Muffett; "he was so black and wiggley, but afterwards. I became acquainted with other members of his family, so I am sure I wouldn't mind him in the least."

would you think of this?" "Little Miss Muffett Returned to her tuffet. To partake of ice cream and cake. To sit down beside her.

And a share of her goodies to take.' "That's exactly right," said Miss Muffett, taking her seat on the tuffet, and motioning for the spider to come also; "I am very much obliged to

"I wonder," began Humpty Dumpty but Mrs. Sprat looked at him so point edly that he stopped suddenly. "I think," she said, "that we ough

One day, while the little dog was talking with the flamingo and hoping that the subject of nest-building material for that the subject of nest-building material for that the subject of nest-building material for the subject of nest-building material for the sights of the bird in the simplest manner possible. He see the stick nest of the blue heron. describing just what the birds did world, a flamingo city. On a level with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He see the stick nest of the blue heron. describing just what the birds did world, a flamingo city. On a level with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city what the birds did world, a flamingo city what the soft mud was filled with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city what the soft mud was filled with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with many little shellfish which furbance in the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting with the simplest manner possible. He said world, a flamingo city when sitting when sitting with the simplest manner possible. He said world was filled when the simplest manner possible when sitting with the simplest manner possible when sitting when sitting when sitting when sitting when sitting when sitting when sitti

It was very quiet in the nursery. "There was an old woman that lived Hubbard's Dog now. Remember he is very hungry; we should allow him a

> "Oh, by all means," replied Humpty The Dog thanked Mrs. Sprat gratefully. "I certainly would like to get at that cupboard," he said, "but, by and by, I would be glad to help you, Humpty, or any of the others that I can.

And so, perhaps, if we visit the nursery again some night after the children are asleep, we may meet our little friends and hear more about

Habits of the Hare

The hare is nocturnal in its habits. writes John Burroughs, and, though a very lively creature at night, with regular courses and run-ways through 'fed.' You all want to be fed, don't the wood, is entirely quiet by day. Timid as he is, he makes little effort to conceal himself, usually squatting beside a log, stump, or tree, and seeming to avoid rocks and ledges where he might be partially housed from the cold and the snow, but where also-All sorts of words were suggested, and this consideration undoubtedly determines his choice—he would be more apt to fall a prey to his enemies. In this, as well as in many other respects, he differs from the rabbit proper. He never burrows in the ground, or takes refuge in a den or hole, when pursued. If caught in the open fields, he is much confused and easily overtaken . . . but in the woods, he leaves his enemy at a bound. In summer, when first disturbed, he beats the ground violently with his feet, by which means he would express to you change it," continued Miss Muffett, his surprise or displeasure; it is a dumb way he has of scolding. After leaping a few yards, he pauses an instant, as if to determine the degree of danger, and then hurries away with a much lighter tread.

His feet are like great pads, and his track in the snow has little of the sharp, articulated expression of Reynard's, or of animals that climb or dig. Yet it is very pretty, 'like all "Well, then," said the Dog, "what the rest, and tells its own story. There is nothing bold or vicious . . . about it, and his timid, harmless character is published at every leap. He abounds in dense woods, preferring localities filled with a small undergrowth of beech and birch, upon the bark of which he feeds. Nature is rather partial to him, and matches his extreme local habits and character with a suit that corresponds with his surroundings-reddish gray in summer and white in winter.

Holidays

Brazil of all the nations has the most holidays-84: the United States not to ask anything more of Dame is next in line, having 54.

AND INVESTMENTS BUSINESS.

PRICE RANGE OF **ACTIVE STOCKS**

Side of New York Market

Name 10 kg, N. 1.—1ne General
Company reports for the
year ended Dec. 31, 1917, net profits of
\$7,671,181, compared with \$9,695,188 in
1916. After dividends on the pre-Why Vigor Develops on Buying Following Dull, Irregular ferred stock, the balance available for the \$15,732,600 common stock is equal

Early duliness and price irregularty on the New York stock exchange ast week were followed by a broad | Bonus, etc. | 1,004,005 |
Depr., etc.	919,499
Net profits	7,671,181
Pfd divs.	912,498
Com divs.	2,438,523
Surplus	4,320,160

eight rates was allowed.

The tables below give the price ange of the active stocks of the New try in California in 1876, 1,040,350,614 ork and Boston markets for the wek barrels of crude oil have been produced. That amount is about one

ended rep. 2.				
NEW	YCRK	STOC	KS	
	High	Low	Last	A
Am Beet Sugar		. 771/2	78	1
Am Can		37%	38%	1
Am Car & Fdy.	. 731/2	71%	71%	
Am Cotton Oil.		29	32	4
Am Linseed		321/2	341/8	1
Am Loco		56%	58 %	2
Am Smelters		80%	83 7/6	1
Am T & Tel	.109%	1041/2	1081/2	4
Anaconda	. 64%	61 1/2	63 %	2
Atchison	. 851/4	83%	85	
Bald Loco	. 65%	601/2	64	2
Balt & Ohlo	. 52%	51	51%	3
Beth Steel "B". Can Pacific	. 80 1/2	75%	781/4	5
Can Pacinc	.149%	6534	148%	6
Cent Leather	. 10%		70%	•1
C M & St Paul	4672	41%	3354	1
Corn Products	- 33 %	5534	58	1
Crucible	3214	30%	3114	
Cuba Cane Del & Hudson		1091/4	114	3
Erie		14%	4514	2 .
Gen Elec		129	13914	10
Gen Motors		116	135%	18
Goodrich		43%	4814	3
Gt Nor pfd		8834	92	3
Gt Nor Ore		26%	271/4	
Inspiration		45	46	
Int Cons		734	834	
Int Nickel	. 29%	2814	2814	
Int Paper	. 3114	2714	311/2	4
Kennecott		3214	331/4	
Max Motors		26	28	2
Mer Mar		24%	251/2	
Mer Mar pfd	. 96	89%	951/2	
Mex Pet	. 941/4	89%	931/4	2
Miami Cop	. 331/4	31	•31	70
Midvale Steel	. 45%	441/2 .	45	1
Mo Pacific	. 2314	21%	221/4	
N Y Cent al	. 72%	70	71%	1
Nor Pac		84	8614	2
Ohio Cities Gas		37	39	2
Pennsyivania .		45%	461/6	
Peoples Gas	. 55	46	53	8
Pitts Coal		46 -	47%	1
Pitts & W Va		2714	271/2	20
Ry Stl Spring.		51%	531/4	3
Ray Cons		231/2	24	
Reading		73%	76%	3
Rep Iron & Stl Sinclair Oil	. 33%	37%	77%	2
So Pacific		82%	37%	5 2
Zo Facinc	. 89	02 /8	841/2	2

.... 19% 17% 18%

†Ex-dividend.

LINE'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Northern

Line reports for the year ended 31 these changes in earnings:

\$629,964 \$60,000 \$9,964

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NORTHERN PIPE

Total 1,040,350,614 The Kern river field, where oil was first obtained in 1900, has proved to be the most productive. Initial production of more than 800,000 barrels compares with output in 1917 of about 9,000,000 barrels. Total amount produced in that field amounts to approximately 200,000,000 barrels.

GENERAL CHEMICAL

of common stock.

*Increase.

BILLION BARRELS

Reached This Total

States from 1860 to 1918.

section in operation.

97.267.832 barrels.

1915

spectively for those fields.

Since the beginning of the oil indus-

fourth of the total output of the United

Prior to 1876 no compilation was

In 1876, 12,000 barrels were produced.

From then until 1893 the Newhall and

Ventura County territory was the only

The Summerland and the Los

1894 was 1500 and 257,109 barrels re-

in 1914 the record amount of 103,623,-

695 barrels was produced. In 1915

output fell off sharply to 89,566,799

barrels, but in 1916 and 1917 it showed

The total production of crude oil in

industry in that State to 1918 is shown

1889.

1886.

. . 470.179

.678,573

.377.145

.142,857

in barrels in the following table:

89,566,779

.103,623,695

90,074,439

. 83,744,044 . 77,697,568 . .58,191,723

. 40,102,512 . 32,623,229

. 84,298,041

..... 48,306,737

1905 84,298,041 1904 29,548,634 1903 24,334,481 1902 14,356,910 1901 7,710,315 1900 4,319,950 1899 2,249,088 1897 1,911,569

.....

Gradually production increased and

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The General

SOUTH AMERICAN COMMERCE GAINS

United States Trade With This Section in 1917 Two and One-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trade of the United States with South America in 1917 was 21/2 times as great as in year preceding the war. A compilation by the National City Bank of New York shows that imports from South Amer-Afferica exceeded \$300,000,000 compared with \$147,000,000 in 1915 and only \$91,000,000 in 1914, the year in which the war began.

South America's imports from all parts of the world in 1913, the year preceding the war, aggregated slightly more than \$1,000,000,000, and in 1914 they were but little more than \$600,-000,000 and have shown only very slight increases during the war. The bank's figures show total imports of South America in 1916 as about \$620,-000,000, compared with more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1913, and that total than 40 per cent of the imports of South America, compared with less is land value.
than 15 per cent in 1913, the year pre
A three-fam

The United States is also taking a much larger share of exports of South America than formerly. In the year immediately preceding the war, 1913, only about 20 per cent of exports of that continent came to the United States, while the latest available figures of South American exports for 1917 indicate the United States is now receiving fully 40 per cent of her Total imports from South America in 1917 were, in round terms, \$575,000,000, compared with \$428,000,-000 in 1916, \$322,000,000 in 1915 and \$198,000,000 in 1913, the year preceding the war.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CO.

CHICAGO, Ill .- The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Company report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, is expected to show net profits of \$2,200,744 be-fore deducting income and excess profits taxes which the company says fore deducting income and excess profits taxes which the company says of day 16:67 Moon rises 12:47 a.m. will be presumably less than \$500,000. Sam WEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:33 P. M. In 1916 net profits totaled \$2,215,043.

SINCLAIR'S OIL COMPANY'S YEAR PIPE LINE READY

Duct of 800 Miles From Oklahoma Field to Refinery in Illi-

Chicago, Ill., is expected to be in working order soon. The refinery now in course of construction at the *1,800,000 *105,000 last named place will also begin opera-543,270 tions at the same time. 124,864 The big program which the Sinclair

2,024,007 Company began in 1916 is on the eve 970.113 of completion. The \$16,000,000 invest-1,053,894 ment in new pipe lines, etc., is about to show returns. The new refinery at Kansas City began operations some time ago. The East Chicago refinery will have an initial capacity of 10,000 barrels daily. This will be increased OF OIL PRODUCED later on. Sinclair has also completed an eight-story building for its sole use at Tulsa, Okla., and is now occupy-Since Beginning of Industry in

California Crude Output Has The corporation will have been in existence two years next June. Its growth has been rapid, but it was uphill work all the way. Sinclair's expansion was put through in a period which witnessed the highest material and construction prices in history and the work was carried on under the most adverse circumstances.

The directors had the foresight to purchase pipe and equipment at figkept as to oil production in California. ures far below those prevailing today. Tank cars cost Sinclair about \$1500 each. Now they would probably bring between \$3000 and \$4000. If the 3700 contracted for were sold at say \$3000 each, or \$11,100,000, the return would Angeles and Salt Lake fields were the next to give oil. In tall production in of the \$20,000,000 7 per cent notes which were sold for the purpose of joining up mid-continent production

with the market of the East. Sinclair Oil has nine refineries, 1300 miles of trunk and gathering lines, and about 3000 tank cars. Quarterly dividends of \$1.25 a share were begun in the first three months after operations began. Since then the corporation has built an 800-mile pipe line, California from the beginning of the constructed new refineries, and, despite big depreciation charges and heavy war taxes, is earning more than \$7 a share.

Everything considered, the organization which Sinclair Oil has built up corporation put through.

NEW DE NEMOURS PLANT IS BEGUN ground, \$12.36.

.128,636 . 99,862 . 40,552 Pont de Nemours & Company have per bbl, \$10.45. 19,858 15,227 begun the construction of a shell- Hay-No. 1 grade, \$28@29; No. 2 loading plant near Williamsburg, Va., grade, \$24.50@25.50; No. 3 grade, \$19 which will cost approximately \$10,- @21; stock hay, \$17@19. 000,000. The plant will be constructed in units, and the improvements will include the establishment of a combine bran, \$45; linseed meal, \$59; gluten the plant has been contracted for by the United States Government.

DETROIT-EDISON'S YEAR'S SHOWING 2.75 bag; California, \$2.50@2.75;

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Detroit-Edison Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, surplus after Half Times More Than 1913 \$2,717,413, in 1916; surplus is equal to \$10.25 a share on \$25,691,600 capital stock outstanding.

REAL ESTATE

Ezra F. Pratt, owner of the fourstory brick and stone apartment house ica in 1917 aggregated in round terms sold the property to Cyrus C. Trevett \$575,000,000, compared with \$198,000,- for investment. The total assessment at 8 Blackwood Street, Back Bay, has 000 in 1913; and that exports to South is \$25,000, of which \$7800 applies on 3919 square feet of land.

George Smith et al, trustees, have sold the property at 18 Blossom Street, West End. This parcel consists of a four-story and basement brick house standing on 1100 square feet of land, extending through to Hancock Place. valued by the assessors at \$10,400; of this amount \$3100 is carried on the land. The buyer is Mary T. Brennan.

ROXBURY PROPERTY SOLD

Bartholomew Harrigan has sold to Cushing F. Gardner, the 21/2-story \$29,066 proximate \$650,000,000. This indicates Roxbury, together with a lot of land frame dwellinga t 41 Round Hill street by the assessors at \$3000 of which \$900

A three-family frame house and 3800 square feet of land, taxed on \$7000, been sold by Louis Finn, trustee, to Harry Blacklow.

BOUGHT IN BRIGHTON

Elizabeth V. Sugrue has bought the

frame dwelling at 23 Athol Street, Brighton, owned by Laurence A. Moran. There is a land area of 5565 square feet valued at \$1000, also made a part of the total assessment of \$3500.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY The files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending Feb. 3,

		251111111111
Transaction	as Mtgs	of Mtg
. 28 35	18	\$28,40
. 29 27	11	11,82
. 30 48	19	154,23
. 31 50	21	90,27
. 1 52	27	394.87
. 3 51	23	57,60
otals263	119	\$737,21
ne wk in 1917.5)1	311	\$2,569,02
ne wk in 1916.499	242	\$1,621,54
end Jn 26, '18.233	110	\$458.50

GENERAL MOTORS' POSITION GOOD

The five months' statement of the General Motors concern of results to Dec. 31, although indicating a slight nois Will Soon Be in Use let-down in December from its rapid pace, is nevertheless a surprise to NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Sinclair those in and out of the automobile in-Period-Specialties Are Up to \$42.95 a share, compared with \$66.98 Oil & Refining Company's 800-mile dustry who have supposed they were in the preceding year on \$13,110,600 pipe line from Cushing, Okla., to East in touch with current conditions. In that period, General Motors sold 31 per cent more cars than in the similar time in 1916, more than for the entire year 1915, and kept up profits in practically the same proportion, or 32 per cent ahead of 1916. / December, largely as a result of

freight embargoes, trying selling weather and the transition of certain plants to the manufacture of war orders, was the most unfavorable month of the year as regards sales. The total was 13,978 cars, compared with 18,491 in November. The gain pares with \$224,858,308 in January, over December, 1916, was 7 per cent. 1917.

The closing month of the year, however, was only a disappointment in a comparative sense as the balance of profits for the common stock in that the largest amount of new securi- Road's New England Express due ties aggregating \$7,918,700, \$52,100,- South Station at 6:15 p. m.

The New Haven is operating its Feb. month was \$2.42.

\$34 a share in the fiscal year ended entered the war. Aug. 31, 1917.

rise of 65 points.

PROVISIONS

Boston Wholesale Prices \$10.65@11.55; 100 per cent patent, ary, 1917. \$10.40@11.30; rye flour 11 sacks, patent, \$11.50@11.65; straight, \$10.90@11.10; corn flour in sacks, \$5.90@6.10 per 100 pounds; rye meal in sacks, \$8.60@9.15; graham flour in wood, \$10.60@10.80.

Corn-Transit shipment; k. d. No. 3 yellow, \$1.921/2@1.93; k. d. No. 4 yellow, \$1.871/2@1.88; k. d. yellow, \$1.821/2 @1.83; yellow, \$1.771/2@1.78.

Oats-Nominal transit ship 40 to 42 323,600 in less than two years has more than lbs, 97½@98c; 38 to 40 lbs, 97@97½c; 307,360 justified the rapid financing which the 36 to 38 lbs, 96½@97c; 34 to 36 lbs, lbs, 971/2@98c; 38 to 40 lbs, 97@971/2c; 96½@97c; No. 2 white oats, 97@ 97½c; No. 3 white oats, 96½@97c. Oatmeal-Rolled, \$10.75, cut and

> Cornmeal (per 100 lbs)-Bag meal, \$3.65@3.70; cracked corn, \$3.70@3.75; NEW YORK, N. Y.-The E. I. du granulated, per bbl, \$10.50; bolted

> > Straw-Rye, \$18@19; oats, \$13@14.

plete village with public utilities for feed, \$58; stock feed, \$59; cottonseed employees. The number of hands to meal, \$55.
be engaged in the new plant will be Reans (per 100 lbs)—New York and from 3000 to 4000 when all the units Michigan fancy pea beans, \$13.50@14; are completed, and the entire output California small white, \$13.75@14;

yellow eye, \$14@14.50; red kidney, \$14 @14.50; Canada peas, \$7.10@7.50; green peas, \$10.50@11; lima beans,

Spanish, \$1.50@3.25 cs. Potatoes-\$2.90@3 per 100 lbs; sweet, \$1.25@1.75 bskt; new Bermuda;

\$10 bbl. Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, western extras, 66@67c; western prime firsts, 65@66c; western firsts, 64@65c; storage extras, 47@48c; storage firsts, 45@46:

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 50@501/2c; western creamery extras, 49@49%c: western firsts, 47%@48c; renovated, 43@431/2c; ladles, 40@41c. berries, \$12@17 bbl, \$5@6 per crt;

strawberries, 75c@\$1 box.
Apples—Baldwins, fancy, \$4.50@5; Grade A \$4@4.50; ungraded \$2.50@ 3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.50@4; russets, \$2.50@3.50; greenings, 2.50@4; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bu bxs, 75c@ \$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50@2.50. Sugar-American Refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 7.45c The purpose of the issue was to propound in 100-bbl lots.

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrivals at the South Boston Fish Pier today were: Str Breaker 210,000 pounds fresh fish, Str Swell 116,000, schrs Kineo 60,200, Angie Marshall 20,000, Mary C. Santos 27,000, Arabia 12,600. Gertrude De Costa 24,100. James R. Clark 3000, J. M. Marshall and located at 57 Savin Street, has 6425, Flavilla 7200, Ruth & Margaret 75,300, and Sylvania 64,000. The Peerless brought in 2000 flounders. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$6.50@9, steak cod \$12@15, market cod \$8@9.50, pollock \$7.50@14, large hake \$15, small hake \$11, and cusk \$8@10.

> Shrimp are being caught by Glouces ter boats, and a few of the arrivals there today had a bushel apiece on board. Gill netters landed about 12, 000 pounds cod, pollock and haddock and flounder dredgers had 10,000 pounds flounders today.

DRY GOODS SELL WELL

Farwell Company.

FOR LAST MONTH holding up of the contracts, but inasmuch as Vladivostok is blocked, officials of the company point out that it would be useless and hazardous to

Total for January Considerably Utilities Prominent

In view of the fact that there is now pending in Congress a bill creat- dend of 1 per cent quarterly on the ing a war-finance corporation for the control of new issues and refunding of maturing securities by corporations, it is especially interesting to review the records of new issues put out in January.

During January the total amount of new issues sold was \$155,822,700, covering railroad, industrial and public utility corporations. This com-

up the greater part of the entire 22 holiday schedule on lines east of In the five months General Motors amount of new issues with a total New London and Willimantic today. earned, after proportionate allowance of \$91,134. This is in keeping Bassett's Abbot Academy tourists for preferred dividends and before with record of corporate financing occupied reserved Boston & Maine taxes, \$17.58 a share for the comin recent years, and shows a equipment attached to the White mon stock. This is at the rate of growing tendency of difficulty in float- Mountain Express from North Station \$42.20 a share on the common for ing long-time bonds, which has been at 8:51 o'clock this morning en route the full 12 months, compared with accentuated since the United States to Intervale, N. H.

The rise in General Motors common ally small amount of \$17,064,000, of commercial side track at South Bosstock, at the expense of a large short which \$2,000,000 was in the bonds of ton for Woods Machias Company. interest has been noteworthy. On the Kansas City Terminal Railroad The passenger department of the Dec. 28 last, it was selling under par; and \$7.500.000 equipment trust notes Boston & Albany provides special since Nov. 10 it has had an extreme of the Illinois Central and \$8,000,000 service from South Station at 9:40 in six months' notes of the Baltimore o'clock tonight for members of the

& Ohio Railroad. Approximately \$27,199,000, was for and Wellesley Hills. the purpose of retiring maturing se- John Duby, car distributor, New curities. This compares with approxi- Haven, with headquarters at New-Flour-In wood, 95 per cent patent, mately \$95,000,000 refunding in Janu- Haven, is a South Station business

,	Details of January	inan	cing	ar
-	as follows:			
0	Notes-	Rate	Am	oun
0	Am Tel & Tel 1-yr	6	\$40,00	0,00
	*Magnolia Petroleum Co		22,00	
	West'gh'se Elec & Mfg 1-yr	6	15,00	
,	Hale Petroleum Co	-	13,00	
	American Can Co 10 months	6	12,00	
3	American Can Co 10 months	-	10,50	
	tToledo Trac, Lt & Pwr 2-yr	5	7,50	
-	Illinois Central R R eq tr	7	3,12	
2	tAm Gas Co 10-yr conv		3,00	
	Am Gas & Elec 2-yr	-	3,00	
2	Monongahela Val Trac lyr		2,00	
	†Kansas City Term'l Ry 1st		2,00	
;	Island Oil & Transport 3-yr	.7		
,	United Lt & Ry 3-yr	7	1,50	
)	Republic Ry & Lt 2-yr	6	1,50	
	Bush Terminal 2-yr	6	1,20	
,	*Cincinnati & Sub'n Bell Tel		1,12	
ì	Nevada-Calif Elec 2-yr	6	1,00	
	Fall River Elec Lt 2-yr	7	1,00	
,	Cuban Portl'd Cement 3-yr	7	1,00	
	Naumkeag St'm Cotton Co		75	0,00
,	*Hale Petroleum Co pfd		70	0,00
	*Texas Elec Ry 1st and ref	- 5	62	4,00
	Spr'gf'd (Mass) Gas Lt 5-yr	- 6	50	0,00
2	Connecticut Power Co 2-yr	6	50	0,00
•	Miscellaneous		3,30	5,00
,	Total		155,82	

The largest item of January issues was American Telephone & Telegraph one-year 6 per cent notes, amounting to \$40,000,000. These notes were sold for the purpose of raising cash to provide for notes of subsidiary companies due from Feb. 1 to 18, amounting to \$18,500,000, and the balance to reimburse the company for cash used for extraordinary outlays incident to meeting war requirements for Government. These notes were offered at a price to return 7 per cent. Increased rates of interest over maturing notes is another evidence o the difficulty of obtaining money for 68@69c; eastern extras, 66@67c; corporate purposes when the Govern ment is making extensive war loans Another item of interest is American Can 6 per cent notes, amounting to \$12,000,000. These will all expire within the year, and were sold for the purpose of obtaining cash to buy an unusually large inventory of tin and other articles used in the production Fruit-Oranges, California late va- of carls. Heretofore, the company has found it convenient to handle its rieties, \$2@4.25; navels, \$3.50@6; found it convenient to handle its Florida, \$3.50@6; tangerines, \$4@6, yearly inventory through the medium strap; grapefruit, \$1@4.50 bx; cran- of bank loans, but owing to a large increase in business for 1918, which will be the largest in the history of the company, it was obliged to resort to short-term notes, which were promptly sold on the day of issue.

Westinghouse Electric 6 per cent notes, amounting to \$15,000,000, were sold on Jan. 12, by a syndicate at 99, to yield a little better than 7 per cent vide working capital necessitated by large inventories for producing war supplies. The entire amount of notes was promptly sold within a few days after being issued.

B. F. GOODRICH EARNINGS GAIN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The B. F. Goodrich Company has issued a preliminary statement for the year ended Dec. 31, which shows these changes:

1917	Increase
Net profits\$12,675,000	\$3,106,235
Tax reserve 2,250,000	2,250,000
Balance 10,425,000	856,235
Pfd dividends 1,848,000	*52,000
Balance 8,577,000	919,235
Common dividend 2,400,000	
Surplus 6,177,000	919,235
•Paramenta	

RUSSIAN CAR ORDER SITUATION

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Russia has held CHICAGO, Ill .- The wholesale dry up indefinitely the contracts covering goods and general merchandise busi- the 6500 cars ordered from the Ameriness for January was well ahead of can Car & Foundry Company, but this the similar month in 1917. Collections also show a good increase indicern. In the first place, contracts are cating retailers' successful January not likely to be canceled, and furthersales. Dry goods buyers are arriving more, the amount involved has been in the market in large numbers, escitally from the South, Southwest has already received a big payment and Middle West, says the John V. on account of this order. No official explanation has been given for the

this time. otal for January Considerably

Smaller Than for Corresponding Period of 1917—Public

Utilities Prominent

The company's munition production is not of big proportions just now, not because the various plants could not handle the business, but on account of delay in specifications from Washington. However, directors emphasize that any delay in shipments of cars to Russia or the slowing down of munition production will have no bearing on the continuation of the extra divicommon stock through 1918.

RAILWAY POINTS

A special New Haven train left South Station at 7:10 o'clock this morning for the accommodation of United States sailors returning to Bumkin Island via Pt. Allerton.

The Pullman Company has discontinued for the remainder of the season sleeping car service between Chicago Public utility corporations floated and Boston on the Boston & Albany

The maintenance of way department Railroad issues showed an unusu- of the New Haven is installing a new

Wellesley Club en route to Wellesley

visitor

The New Haven Road's supply train is covering the Boston division suburban zone between Readville and Boston via Roxbury today.

NASH MOTORS' PROFITS

CAPITAL STOCK

Reserve for Re-Insurance

the net profits from Aug. 16, 1916, to ing additional properties in Texas and Dec. 1, 1917, \$2,027,783.

& SUIT REPORT

The National Cloak & Suit Co. has issued its report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, the largest year in its history, showing net profits before federal taxes of \$2,570,640, compared with \$2,082,052 in 1916, and \$1,015,431 in 1915. The 1917 figure of profits before war taxes is equal to 18.76 per cent on the common stock, compared with 14.20 per cent in 1916 and 5.51 per cent in 1915.

After allowing for federal taxes esti-mated at \$524,156, net profits for the year were \$2,046,483, or 14.35 per cent on the common stock. Net sales in 1917 were \$27,649,537, compared with \$21,554,230 in 1916.

Henry Goldman, who has retired from active business, has resigned as a director and Arthur Sachs of Goldman, Sachs & Co. has been elected in his place. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 shows current assets of \$7,724,-436, including \$1,399,817 cash, compared with \$3,745,454 of current liabilities, which include \$524,156 reserve for federal taxes. Excess of quick assets over current liabilities was \$3,-978,982.

Directors have set aside the sum of \$500,000 in view of abnormal merchandise conditions as a special reserve for contingencies in order to provide against possible adjustment of values in the future. Profit and loss surplus Dec. 31, totaled \$3,926,487.

CONTRACT FOR BIG SHELL PLANT PLACED

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A contract has been awarded for the construction of 48 buildings for a government shellfilling station at Edgewood, Md., by the War Department, at a cost of \$4,000,000. Steel and tile construction has been adopted for the permanent buildings, which will include warehouses, chemical laboratory and physiological laboratory.

OIL STOCK MAY BE INCREASED OIL CITY, Pa.—The Galena Signal

Oil Company plans to increase its The Nash Motors Company reports \$30,000,000 for the purpose of acquirshipping facilities.

Chartered by the State of Massachusetts Incorporated 1849 Charter Perpetual

SPRINGFIELD

LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

CASH CAPITAL \$2,500,000.00

Sixty-Ninth Annual Statement, January 1, 1918

Cash on hand, in Banks and Cash Items \$1,060,104.41 Cash in hands of Agts. and in course of collection 1,511,738.66 Accrued Interest, etc. -- 131,210.39 Real Estate Unincumbered - - -300,000.00 Loans on Mortgage (first lien) -2,628,670.00 Bank Stocks - - - - -1,986,932.00 Railroad Stock . - . . -2,103,275.00 Miscellaneous Stocks - - - 1,251,425.00 Government Bonds - - -- 324,250.00 Railroad Bonds 411,609.00 State, County and Municipal Bonds -- 522,260.00 Miscellaneous Bonds - - -1,165,855.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,397,329.46 Unadmitted Asset-Excess Canadian Deposit 173,296.12 ADMITTED ASSETS

\$13,224,033.34 LIABILITIES

817.123.31

\$2.500,000.00 7.226,190.15 Reserve for all unpaid Losses

Reserve for all other Liabilities - • 155,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,698,313,46 NET SURPLUS - - -2.525,719.88 SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS 5,025,719.88

LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION \$72,282,788.89 E. H. HILDRETH, Secretary A. W. DAMON, President W. J. MACKAY, Vice President PRIOLEAU ELLIS, Asst. Sec. G. G. BULKLEY, 2d Vice President F. H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer

Western Department, Chicago, Illinois

A. F. DEAN, Manager J. C. HARDING, Assistant Manager W.H. LININGER, Assistant Manager E. G. CARLISLE, 2d Assistant Manager L. P. VOORHEES, Cashier

Pacific Coast Department, San Francisco, Cal. GEO. W. DORNIN, Manager JOHN C. DORNIN, Assistant Manager

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CLUB, ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHO

PLAY CONTINUES IN SQUASH TENNIS

Harvard Club of New York Showing Up Strongly in the National Championship Tournament in New York City

THIRD ROUND MATCHES TODAY Hyde, Harvard Club, vs. H. D. la Jr., Harvard Club, vs.

W YORK, N. Y.—Play continues ed States on the course of the started in like champions. rd Club. Members of that club ng up strongly in the comand it looks very much as if n players would battle in the d for the title now held by on who is now in France not defend his championship. e four matches played in the and third rounds Sunday, a Club man was a victor in tance, A. E. Ells being the yer who has reached the und to date and he accomthis yesterday by defeating Mackay of the Yale Club in rd-fought games; 12-15,

S. Hyde, the Harvard Club who is generally picked to title, had an easy time winfirst and second round In the first round he de-H. White of the Columbia 15-7, and in the second he defeated Harold Tobey of on Club, 15—11, 15—13, extending himself.

were a number of defaults in Hinkle, r.g... und, the chief one remov-Appel Jr., of the Harvard was generally regarded as the best men in the tourna-

lkley, Columbia Club, defeated oney, Columbia Club, defeated R. Harvard Club, defeated R. lumbia Club, 15—4, 15—7, eey, Princeton Club, defeated a, Columbia Club, 15—6, 35—5. lks, Princeton Club, defeated dorf, Princeton Club, by defeated dorf, Princeton Club, by de-

Harvard Club, defeated W Squash Club, by default. Clave, Columbia Club, defeated Jr., Harvard Club, by default. ECOND ROUND

Harvard Club, defeated Wil-Jr., Yale Club, 15-9, 15-7. ler, Columbia Club, 3-15, 15-10.

hativia Jr., Harvard Club, de-M. Blodgett, Yale Club, 15-4,

Princeton Club, defeated tuash Club, 15-11, 15-10, Harvard Club, defeated 5-11, 15-13. Harvard Club, defeated

MAY DISTRIBUTE JUNIOR GAMES more intercollegiate sport. It is the opinion of the News that BROOKLINE WINS

of the Metropolitan Association and Amateur Athletic Union to diste the annual senior championed the belief that a similar with regard to the junior na-

opted, they will be given bs throughout the United States, ated with the national organizao be held in connection with imindoor games. Among the run, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, side contests under the West Point mile run, two-mile walk, five-system. run, 70-yard high-hurdle race, relay race, standing broad standing high jump, running imp and 16-pound shot-put, clubs from which applications or more of the events are ex-include Meadowbrook Club, iphia; Kansas City A. C., Kan-y; Johns Hopkins University, First Regiment, Chicago;

CURPHY TO MANAGE NEW HAVEN ORWICH, Conn.—D. F. Murphy, ager of the New Haven team of stern Baseball Association last ar, has signed a contract to manthe team the coming season. This announced here Sunday night by nes Collins, owner of the club.

lation of the A. A. U., Boston.

WISCONSIN GAME CANCELED

CHICAGO WINS FROM ILLINOIS

Maroons Triumph in Hard-Fought Basketball Game and

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill. - University of Chicago followers are particularly ketball game at Worcester, Saturday, pleased with their basketball team today because of the victory it gained . Harvard Club, vs. R. A. Saturday night, the first since 1914, over the University of Illinois quin- ball game at Montpelier, Vt., Saturtet. The game was as hard fought day, 26 to 25. as the score, 23 to 19, indicates. The the annual national squash tide of battle turned several times. pionship tournament of First, it rested with the Maroons, who

> After the Illini had made the first two points on free throws the Maroons ran up 13 points, leading lege basketball team defeated Dart- all students to take part in games so through the middle of the first half at mouth College at Hanover, N. H., Sat-13 to 2. The Illini then got going and the half closed, 17 to 14, for Chicago.

Credit for winning the game is generally given to John Bryan, a small the second half opened, when the shortly. score stood 17 to 16 in favor of Chicago. Bryan has been out for a couple of games, but he begged to get back into the lineup, and when he did, his dashing floor work plus his two baskets turned the tide again toward Chicago. The Maroons led to the finish with a four-point margin. Personal fouls forced out Vollmer of Chicago and Mittleman of Illinois. A big crowd of Illinois rooters was on hand. The summary:

ILLINOIS CHICAGO Vollmer, Curtiss, r.f.l.g. Vail Blocki, l.f. ... r.g. Ingwersen Gorgas, c.c. Taylor Hinkle, r.g.l.f., Anderson football team, has received an ap-

Long, Bryan, l.g. r.f., Mittleman, Stevens, Probst Score—University of Chicago 23, University of Illinois 19, Goals from field—Vollmer 3, Hinkle 2, Bryan 2, Blocki, Gorgas he summary:
FIRST ROUND

Keeler, Columbia Club, defeated rehaigh, Columbia Club, by deReferee, Reynolds. Umpire, Olcott. Time, 20-minute halves.

YALE PAPER IS FOR ATHLETICS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-There seems to be a growing demand at Yale Uni- the Manrique fencing trophy at the Mackay, Yale Club, defeated G. Harvard Club, by default.

Ikley, Columbia Club, defeated has been beging a little first warming the maining reaching trophy at the rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, defeating the maining round the rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, defeating the first round the first round the maining round the rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, defeating the first round the first round the rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, defeating the rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the first rooms of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. has been having a little "informal" 5 bouts to 2. Harvard defeated Univarsity athletics with freshman com- versity of Pennsylvania in the semipetition much along the lines of nor- finals and N. Y. A. C. defeated Colummal years. The varsity basketball and bia University in that round. swimming teams are competing as usual this winter; but those are minor major sports and attention is now be- Institute of Technology announced ing directed to the establishment of Saturday evening that the annual major varsity sports with baseball, track and field meet of the New Eng-

of Yale undergraduates, has turned be held either May 18 or 25, the latter rd Club, defeated Don- its attention to this situation and in date being the one unless the Interrial published this wee the sentiment that the university ath- Athletes of America holds its meet letic authorities change their views that day, in which case the New Engand give the athletic associations land will switch to the 18th.

Yale should take part in varsity com-F. W. Rubien of Amateur Ath-adopted at West Point where practice letic Union Favors Plan Used is restricted and running expenses cut down to a minimum. The News main-With Senior Competitions tains that if through lack of practice or candidates the university teams NEW YORK, N. Y .- As a result of should lose every game the more

"The 'informal' system as originally competitions among the various practiced by Yale, Harvard and Princeton, though well meant, has been widely censured as not furnishing the necessary incentive for athwith approval. Several athletic face' now, acknowledge that she was als have already stated that they wrong and begin anew, will be no had three rinks, each rink playing 17 e favorably inclined toward the disgrace. It is the only logical step ends.

That the university in her complete he plan as stated by Secretary been in the wrong, it is useless to abolition of major sport teams has been in the wrong, it is useless to deny. It is hoped that those in control will be broad-minded enough to realize will be broad-minded enough to realize ers were leading, 9 to 1, but after the will be broad-minded enough to realize the mistake before spring and that we shall again have a baseball nine, a track team and a crew representing the university and taking part in outside contests under the West Point system.

"The spotlight now rests quite naturally on Yale and Harvard, among are the 60-yard-dash 300- the university and taking part in out-

urally on Yale and Harvard, among the Bosto the larger institutions the only re-maining advocates of the 'informal system' alone opposed to big games at this time. Will there now be a new expression from those two institutions as follows: of their views on the matter? Athletics of the stamp advocated by Secretaries Daniels and Baker and by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association do H. Stockton, skip 21.T. Williamson, skip 4 Wanamaker Commercial Insti-V. Y.; and the New England Asnot call for a return to the glamor and

MIDDLETON SOLD BY GIANTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City Baseball team of the American Association, Saturday night announced the pur-chase outright of Pitcher James Mid-MADISON, Wis .- The University of dieton of the New York Nationals. nsin-University of Minnesota Middleton was purchased by New rn Conference basketball game York from Louisville in the fall of ed to be played here Saturday 1916 after having established an ex-

ATHLETIC NOTES The Harvard freshman hockey team defeated Phillips Andover Academy,

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association hockey team defeated Dartmouth Col-Secure First Victory Since 1914 lege at Pittsburgh, Saturday, 7 goals

> Stevens Institute defeated Worces ter Polytechnic Institute in their bas-42 to 32.

University of Vermont defeated Norwich University in their basket-

Pennsylvania State College defeated Lehigh University in their basketball game at South Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday 36 to 29.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Col-

amateur golf champion, has passed

West Point, 14 to 4.

J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit won the chief trophy in the annual St. Valentine's golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., Saturday, by defeating H. G. Phillips of Pinehurst, 3 and 2.

pointment to West Point. He has not yet announced whether he will accept

The Annapolis Academy swimming team tied Massachusetts Institute of Technology in their dual meet Saturday, 25 to 25. The Annapolis basketball team defeated the New York University five, 42 to 9.

The Boston Athletic Association has decided not to hold its annual indoor track and field meet for New Eng-Daily News Believes the Univer- land schoolboys this winter at Mechanics Hall. It will be the first time sity Should Return to Varsity in 28 years this meet has not been Sports by West Point System held and its abandonment is due to the desire to conserve fuel.

The New York Athletic Club won

Maj. F. H. Briggs of Massachusetts onks, Princeton Club, 15—2, 15—6. Track and crew squads this spring. The Yale Daily News, which is generally recognized as the official paper. Technology Field, Cambridge. It will

CURLING MATCH

Defeats Canadian Players in An-

out of the five years' play. Each side

afternoon was between John Pitblado, the game. The summary: Montreal, and Thomas Russell, Brook-

E. A. Daniels of The Country Club, scored a win over the four led by A. H. Simes 19 to 12. The summary is THE COUNTRY

Total—The Country Club 55, Montreal Club 28. Reed and Rattan

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WAR INCREASING COLLEGE SPORTS

More Students Are Now Receiving the Benefits of Athletic Training Than Was Ever Before the Case, Says Report

Woll of the College of the City of New obtained from statistics secured from colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

According to the report the colleges curtailing schedules, but are inducing that more students are receiving the advantages of training than previously and only one of the colleges heard though the rules of the league do not from dropped all varsity sports.

J. P. Guilford, Massachusetts state The report, which shows exactly but very aggressive Maroon guard, the necessary examinations and will wherein the war has had a good effect who got into the contest shortly after enter the Cornell aviation camp on athletics, is based on responses to a questionnaire from 28 colleges in the district. The questions were proposed The West Point hockey team de- by resolutions made at the last confeated Massachusetts Agricultural gress of the league in Washington, and nual contest and some fine hockey is College, Saturday, 2 to 1. The Cresthe forms distributed were intended to expected. For four or five successive cent A. C. basketball team defeated ascertain to what extent members years, Exeter has secured the victory, were meeting the recommendations.

"Twenty colleges answered 'yes' to the question, 'Have athletics been continued fully this year?" states Dr. game a favorite. Woll. "The eight negative replies show there has not been much of a curtailment in the usual collegiate and intertions. Even the one school which remaking an effort to develop interclass and interfraternity athletics.

"Only one dropped all varsity sports. sevens. Certain institutions dropped a single team, and one cut down the number of minor sports."

for upper-class men, who ordinarily of the State. are exempted from gymnastic work.

the fact that pre-season coaching has was regarded as the most promising greatly declined. Five colleges out of prospect for the private school hon-28 employ it. These have greatly re-ors, but its hopes were somewhat duced the time in football coaching, checked when it was defeated by the to 10 days, and even a week. Likewise, Middlesex School of Concord, Saturtraining tables have been hit by the day. ducing a winning team."

Trainers have been reduced in num-

NORTHWESTERN FIVE LEADS RACE point.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

EVANSTON, Ill. - Northwestern University is now clearly in the lead in the Western Conference basketball By its victory at the Boston Curling Club Saturday afternoon, in the eighteenth annual curling match with the Montreal Curling Club, the Brookline Country Club sacured a lead to the Brookline Country Club sacured a lead to the game was one of the method fastest ever seen on the Purple floor. The Northwestern team displayed is the second successive time the Rice club has held the title.

Rice clenched its claim to the cham-

Country Club secured a lead in the Ohio State held the advantage, but the the Staten Island Chess Club by the Edwards Cup race, this year's win Purple forged ahead to close the one-sided score of 7½ poins to ½ in period in the lead, 25 to 19. In the mid- the final game of the season. Staten dle of the second half Ohio State made Island finished second with four vicsome substitutions and tied the score, tories and two defeats. The standing The most interesting match of the but from that moment on they fell of the teams follows: ternoon was between John Pithlado

for Ohio State, Referee, Kendricks, Um-pire, Young. Time, 20-minute periods.

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NEWTON TO PLAY ATHLETES STAR IN

Sevens to Meet in League Contest Off Medford Tie Friday

Interscholastic hockey teams enter upon an important week in their league series today when the Newton NEW YORK, N. Y .- That the war High School seven, considered one of has tended to increase athletics in the premier aggregations in the Intercertain ways rather than diminish scholastic Hockey League, clashes with Devens were the prominent performthem are the deductions to be drawn the fast Rindge Technical School team from a report issued by Prof. F. B. at the Boston Arena this afternoon.

Newton High played Medford on York. This report is based on facts Jan. 4 two hard periods and two fiveminute overtime periods, with the game ending in a scoreless tie, and in the past week has scored victories over Browne and Nichols, Noble and in these states have not considered Greenough and the Collegians, whom they played after their game with

Colby Academy had been postponed. The Newton team has consented to play off the tie with the Medford team, require this, and the two sevens will furnish a lively session next Friday night at the Back Bay indoor rink.

Next Saturday afternoon Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter academies will oppose each other on the New Hampshire school's rink for their anand this is about the first time since Exeter organized a hockey team that the Andover boys have entered the

Andover has been coached by F. L. Quinby and he believes that his charges are going to hold their own in collegiate activities of those institu- the coming match. Stone School seven was the only one to win from Andover ports 'all varsity sports suspended' is last week, while Exeter Academy dropped games to Brooklyn High, St. Pati's School and other leading

St. Mark's School, forced to post pone its game with Milton Academy, is rounding into shape and Capt. The report recommends increasing Mason Sears is confident that the amounts of athletic work for all stu- team will make a strong bid for the dents and asks compulsory training private school hockey championship

An interesting disclosure made is win from Newton High this winter, place.

war, so that now only three colleges | Cambridge Latin School, after its use them. This abolition was in ac- defeat by Phillips, Exeter Academy and Devens athletes also winning seccordance with the recommendations and Newton High, came back by winof the conference, and, says the state- ning all of its games last week, finment, "all the more remarkable be- ishing Saturday by defeating Browne cause for ages the training table was and Nichols, 5 to 0, in the first game in considered by all indispensable and the series for the championship of one of the necessary means for pro- Cambridge, at the Nichols Field, Mt. Auburn.

In a closely contested game the Bosber, and expenses thus lessened. Sev- ton English High School seven shut enteen have been economical in this out the Steneham High team, 2 to 0, respect; 10 have maintained their on Buckman's Pond Saturday aftercoaches. According to Dr. Woll, this noon. There was no scoring in the reduction in coaches will "make foot- two regular periods or in the first ball lose something of its high stand- five-minute overtime period played. Cooney counted first for the Blue and Blue in the second overtime session and shortly before the period closed Captain MacDonald tallied the second

voices collegiate Association of Amateur Defeats Ohio State University in will oppose the seven from the Brookton to line High School in a league game at 1000 Western Conference Basketthe Boston Arena next Friday afternoon. Both teams are in good shape
Technology won two races, one at the ishes the ambition not to complete his ball Series by 57 to 36 Score and some interesting hockey should result.

RICE CHESS CLUB WINS TITLE AGAIN

nual Contest and Secures Lead championship race by reason of its NEW YORK, N. Y.—With a record of decisive victory over Ohio State Unisix straight victories to its credit, the in the Edwards Cup Race versity here Saturday by the score of Rice Progressive Chess Club has won

For the first part of the first period pionship Saturday when it defeated

Clubs-Rice Progressive 6 Columbia Ocean Hill...... 1



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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

RINDGE TODAY BOSTON A. A. MEET

at the Arena-Newton to Play J. W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club and Camp Devens Soldiers Furnish Feature Performances at Indoor Games

> J. W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club and soldier athletes from Camp ers in the twenty-ninth annual indoor games of the Boston Athletic Associaevening. There was a good-sized gathering of spectators present and considerable money was raised for the army and navy athletic funds.

1917 by M. A. Devanney of the Mill- phia Cricket Club, and Miss Eleanor rose Athletic Association. Devanney Goss, who has gained quite a reputaran this year in an effort to get his | tion in local tennis circles. third leg on the trophy; but he was The draw has brought Miss Bjurforced to bow to the superior run- stedt and Miss Wagner in the upper ning of Ray, holder of the United half, and should each go through the States amateur indoor record for the earlier rounds victorious, they would mile-and-a-half and the two-mile dis- meet in the semi-final round. One of tances. The other contenders for this the most important of the first round trophy were J. H. Harrigan, of the matches will put the former doubles Hopkinton A. A., and J. W. Ryan of title holders, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. the Boston Athletic Association. Ray Weaver, in opposition to each other. allowed the other runners to set the Both of these players are in the lower pace until near the last quarter of half of the draw, where are also such the distance, when he went to the fore other notable tournament contestants and won with ease. His time of 4m. as Miss G. D. Torre. Miss Florence 24 3-5s. was just a second more than Ballin, Miss Goss and Miss Jane Rawthe record made by O. F. Hedlund of son. The real strength of the draw, Boston in 1912; but Ray could easily however, lies in the upper half. have bettered that mark had he been forced to extend himself.

Hunter mile, the Illinois A. C. star wegian. Since Miss Bjurstedt's many ran in the 1000-yard run. He was triumphs in this country there is much forced to run from 12 yards back of interest attached to the entry of a scratch and also conceded as high as Norwegian in a tennis tournament. 42 yards to other runners, making his Little is known of Mrs. Rogge's play, total handicap 54 yards. There was a and her first match against Miss large field which kept rather closely Marion Vanderhoef will be watched bunched so that Ray found it difficult with interest. Should she defeat such getting by. With about a lap to go a formidable player as Miss Vander-he managed to work up into second hoef, her ability would be established place; but the leader was so far ahead beyond question. The draw is as folat that time that Ray could not catch Milton Academy, the only school to him and was contented to take second

Camp Devens athletes showed up Camp Devens athletes showed up well in the special events, Lieut. H. P. Auray winning the rope climb, the Adele Cragin. Mrs. E. Eberhardt vs. Mrs. Camp Devens tug-of-war team win-ning that contest, W. H. Meanix win-ning the 600-yard run and Private Mills vs. Miss Elizabeth Holden, Mrs. Al-Mills vs. Miss Elizabeth Holden, Mrs. Al-Stebbins finishing third in the event bert Humphries vs. Miss C. Curtiss, Miss and Devens athletes also winning second place in the 40-yard rescue race.

years and a number of the big col- Wilbourn. leges were not represented, there were some very exciting finishes. Camp Devens, Camp Dix and Charlestown Navy Yard met in the big one of the evening and the last-named in a thrilling race with T. J. Halpin. the former B. A. A. captain, overhauling and passing H. W. Minot, the former Harvard runner, and giving Charlestown, a victory over Camp here Saturday that Samuel Crawford, Devens, Camp Dix being third. Minot, formerly of the Detroit American however, was greatly handicapped in League Baseball Club, may soon sign his relay as he lost a shoe after he had a contract with the St. Louis Nagone less than one-third of his dis- tionals. Crawford is a free agent. tance.

The fast Melrose High hockey team fine race until the last Yale man failed fall, it was thought that he would baton cleanly and O'Connell, the anchor man on the cific Coast League. Crawford has told Technology won two races, one at the ishes the ambition not to complete his sity and the other at the expense of 3000 safe hits. He now is about 30

INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

Leading Women Players of the United States Among Those to Compete in Annual Event

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Several of the leading women players of the United States are among the 28 who will compete beginning today in the annual invitation indoor lawn tennis tournament of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn. Among the best known are Miss Molla Bjurstedt, holder of the women's tion at Mechanics Hall, Saturday national championship; Miss Marie Wagner, the national indoor champion; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. S. F. Weaver, former metropolitan doubles champions; Miss Marion Van-

The feature event of the meet was derhoef, runner-up to Miss Bjurstedt the Hunter one-mile race for the in the national patriotic singles tour-famous trophy which was won in nament a year ago at the Philadel-

There are several comparatively unknown players in the tournament. Not content with winning the one of them, Mrs. J. Rogge, a Norlows:

Second Round-First round byes, upper half, Mrs. J. Rogge vs. Miss Marion Van-

while the relay races did not furnish such fast time as in previous

F. Weaver vs. Mrs. Rawson Wood, Miss G. D. Torre vs. Mrs. E. V. Lynch, Miss Margaret Taylor vs. Miss Florence Ballin, Miss Barabara Hooker vs. Mrs. Percy

Second Round-First round byes, lower half, Miss Jane Rawson vs. Mrs. W. H.

won CRAWFORD MAY SIGN WITH ST. LOUIS CLUB

DETROIT, Mich.—It became known

Since Crawford was dropped from The Harvard-Yale freshmen had a the roster of the Detroit Club last expense of the Harvard informal var- major league career until he has made

hits short of that total. BOSTON A. A. INDOOR WINNERS FOR 1918

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NEW STAMPS FOR for Spanish economy to limit or to PEOPLE IN THE NEWS **FINLAND**

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-Recent events in Russia have been responsible for take in protesting against the exporbringing Finland to the notice of tation of Spanish wines, since the hilatelists, and the country which wine growers are extremely anxious has for so long been overshadowed to export them and urge that they by the greater power is to have an will be ruined unless permission is entirely new issue of stamps. Hith entirely new issue of stamps. Hith-Russian double-headed eagle, and the BY OTHER EDITORS general idea of the designs has been essentially Russian. This, however, is all to disappear and the national arms of Finland are to figure once nore on the stamps of the country as gossip who reveals every report detriin the early days of its philatelic history. In addition to the arms device the new stamps will bear the native name "Suomi" and "Finland," and the and fear. He is the most useful, He is a Conservative. values will be expressed in "pennia" though perhaps the most innocent,

The first Finnish stamp appeared over 60 years ago, to be exact, in April Kaiser's work without reward or hope of 1856. This was a quaint circular label bearing the national arms. The die was engraved by Mellgren, and the Freasury. There were two values—5 be of scandals in war administration, of merit as a test for recognition, and 10 kop-blue and rose respectues are scarce, especially the lower omination, which is listed at £5 used. The two values are also known minds of those to whom it is repeated. n vertically laid paper; but the spens on diagonally laid paper are pes. Two years later the kop was redrawn, the only differsthorns are larger. This type was printed in 1862, 1872, and 1893.

aturally the national arms, now to ear once more, are an emblem of arate existence, and it may be realled how the use of this heraldic vice annoyed Tzar Ivan when it was inland trampling upon the sabre f the Russian Cossacks. Ivan the errible is well-nigh forgotten, but Finnish Lion lives to adorn the

orated stamps appeared in 1860 nen another series of two values was prepared at the printing office of the Senate at Helsingfors. The type of perforation employed was a Serpen-line roulette, 7½ to 8, and the depth of the "tooth" varies from 1¼ mm. o 1¾ mm. In addition to the length of the teeth there are three distinct varieties which may be distinguished by measuring the number of holes in The 11/4 mm. teeth are rouetted 7%, and 1% mm. teeth are rou-etted 7% and the 2% mm. teeth 7%.

e, the value, however, is ex-, and purple-brown on gray. and the 10 pen exists with all the three rtically laid paper and wove paper. There are one or two errors of color

1875, a new issue was introduced, de- under former conditions. Thus, lob- tion he has been fairly progressive, Thiele of Copenhagen. Eight denom-inations were included in this series, busying themselves concocting state. The son got his education at Queen's he 2, 8, 10, 20, 25 and 1M. appeared cannot be excused under the new at Copenhagen, and is a scarce stamp. Government as long as the war lasts

redrawn, the numerals of value in the lower spandrils being replaced by "Pen." Other minor alterations were also made, but the source of this series was the same; but perforated 12½ clean cut. In 1892 the stamps appeared with the same perforation rough cut.

These were the last stamps printed under the old régime, for in 1891 a new issue had been in preparation, and was eventually printed at the state was eventually printed at the state. inting works at Petrograd. With one or differences these stamps similar to the Russian issues. The 31/2 R. was printed in the colors of the 7 R. in 1897 (yellow and black) in error. The issue which replaced this series appeared in December, 1900, and was printed at the works of the Finland Stamping Department from plates made by a Finnish firm at the plates were elsingfors. Later the plates were ing situation at this port.

Grawn by H. Berthold of Berlin.

Even if transportation problems The new stamps when they make their appearance will bring Finland to the

SPANISH EXPORTS

ial to The Christian Science Monito MADRID, Spain-As already menencia Oulitar, are protesting loudly rainst Spanish exports in general, dependable labor supply." cially those that have been going ss the eastern end of the frontier t Port Bou into France. This exportion is declared in some sections of he press to be a scandal and a na-ional peril. Eleven million kilos of cods, it is maintained, went north o France through Port Bou in Nober. Meanwhile, the Finance Minply to this statement, gives

wine, raisins, onions, dry figs, cork, sawdust and shavings. Nevertheless, these were the only goods exported through Port Bou in the course of the month of November." It is generally considered that the juntas and their

Ally of German Propagandist NEW YORK SUN-The credulous can attach to himself. He does the of reward, but nevertheless he makes of himself an agent of Prussianism constantly laboring against the United aps were printed at the State States. Whether the unverified tale of disasters on sea and shore, of classification of disasters on sea and shore, of classification of the sea and shore, of the sea a successful experiments, it serves the Sometimes it is of a nature not capable of explicit denial; it may be a generality so vague as to defy analysis. But its harmful work is done ing that the pearls inside the when it is bandied about, even though no more responsible source is assigned to it than the liar "they say." These rumors, these "confidentially" retold falsehoods, are frequently untraceable. The malice that inspires them cannot be brought to light. But the persons who give effective circuexplained to him that it was the Lion lation to them can be detected and brought to book, and the federal authorities have announced that hereafter this form of giving aid and comfort to the enemy is to be dealt National Advisory Committee of the with seriously. Their resolution has Democratic Party, was one of the party not been taken too soon. The penalties that can be inflicted cannot be tial election of 1912. She also has too severe. These circulators of false been acting chairman of the Colorado and malicious stories whose effect is State Central Committee of the Demoto impair confidence in the country cratic Party, a post not often filled.

An elementary, co-educational school. Findergarten to linth grade. Small classes and therough, individual training. Art, music, dancing, modern languages and sewing. to impair confidence in the country cratic Party, a post not often filled deserve the most rigorous punishment that can be inflicted on them.

Old Abuses Lopped Off

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-As operator of the railroads for the perjod of the war, the Federal Government is eliminating abuses which the The next issue appeared in 1866, ment is eliminating abuses which the City, who has been named emeritus defined the design remained very much roads as individual, privately owned city superintendent of schools, with long ago. It is safe to say these ued, has been active superintendent since 1898. Since 1915 he has been abuses will not be permitted to establish themselves again after the war, on leave of absence. During this whether the railroads return to their period the schools of the city have varieties of roulette. The paper, too, first act of the Director-General was ternal strife that has done much to varies, thick vertically laid paper, thin virtually to stop competition among disintegrate a system which he had orthy of note. Five pen, black on separate lines was practically wiped schools of all the boroughs, Mr. Max-out. Pooling arrangements carried well had been in charge of the schools The first of these is quoted at £40.
The series on wove paper includes a 20 and a 40 pen. In the following year two new values were created, 8 pen, black on blue-green, and 1 mark, brown on white. The mark value is the worth obtaining. All the six values were reproduced worth obtaining. All the six values were reproduced by means of typography; but in 1875, a new issue was introduced, designed and and open. The effect still further. For the time of Brooklyn; and his official relations with the Board of Education of the city go back 35 years. It was his responsible duty, in 1902, to centary the city go back 35 years. It was now his responsible duty, in 1902, to centary the city go back 35 years. It was his responsible duty, in 1902, to centary the city go back 35 years. It was his responsible duty, in 1902, to centary the city go back 35 years. It was his responsible duty, in 1902, to centary the city of the committee.

Committee igned and engraved by W. Brand- bying—though the term is opprobrious though never radical. Mr. Maxwell take, the plates being supplied by —was permissible to some degree at was born in Tyrone, Ireland, his pen to 1 mark, but the mark did not and national laws for the hindrance College. Of honors that have come pear until 1877, the 25 pen, in 1879, of legitimate transportation progress.
d 10 pen not until 1881. The perration was 11, and later (in 1881) way of soliciting and advertising that conditions. On the whole, American railroads will be operated more efficiently and more economically by the hanged, a 5 and 10 marks being than they were by their private owners. Besides, the Government is lopdded, and all three high values were ping off abuses that have plagued the roads for a generation and the re-In November of 1889 the design was moval of which will be a permanent

TO HOUSE WORKERS

ander, chairman of the Committee on in the United States. Mercantile Marine and Fisheries, recommending that adequate housing DUBLIN SEES AIR for laborers employed at shipbuilding plants here be the Government's aim. rather than improved transit facili-

the City Club's committee reported, a has traveled to many of the larger wastage of time, labor and money system of housing in the vicinity of the plants would be of permanent agh their organ, the Correspon- in operation after the war, or new industries would grow up adjacent to a

NEWSPAPER MEN PLEDGE LOYALTY

from its Southern Bureau the Tri-State Press Association at

Chief Justice of New Brunswick, who heads the Canadian representation on the Interstate Commission now investigating disputes between the United States and Canada over questions of fishery rights has fitted himself specially for the task by his experience as Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Borden Ministry, which assumed office in 1911. He is of a wellknown New Brunswick family, was educated in the University of New Brunswick, and then prepared for a career at the bar. The ambitions which he had, have apparently been realized, for he has served in the highest positions of the city of Fredericton and the Province of New Brunswick, and, more recently, in the mental to our country spreads broad- Dominion Cabinet, as well as, forcast the seeds of disquiet, suspicion merly, in the Canadian Parliament.

William P. Kenney, who is to be ally that the German propagandist the next president of the Great Northern Railway, the system created and formerly controlled by James J. Hill, is now a vice-president of the road. His promotion is due to proved ability and because of the loyalty of the present Hill interests to the policy which the great transportation promoter of the Northwest laid down. Mr. Kenney grew up in Wisconsin enemy purpose by disturbing the and Minnesota, getting his education in the high school of Minneapolis. He then became a telegraph operator, rose to be secretary and clerk to the manager of one of the railroads centering in St. Paul, and, in 1902, first entered the employ of the Great Northern road, since when he has been climbing steadily in the traffic department. Presumably, the special burdens now put upon all the great lines of carriers by the necessities of war, such as priority orders, embargoes and like governmental decrees, hastened recognition of a man whose specialty is traffic operation.

Mrs. George Madison Lee of Denver, Colo., who is to serve on the Woman's electors in Colorado in the presidenby women. Mrs. Lee is a native of Michigan, where she was educated in the state schools. Since she married and settled in Colorado she has been rates. V. M. WHEAT, Director, 33 West 42 St. prominent in the equal suffrage pro-

women's club organization. William H. Maxwell of New York corporations should have eliminated his salary of \$10,000 a year continwhether the railroads return to their period the schools of the city have former operating status or not. The been passing through an era of indifferent systems. So far as opera- done much to create. Prior to his tion was concerned, the identity of selection as superintendent of the

the Republic of Chine at Vancouver, four perfect machines, the hall is full B. C., is one of the most interesting of bent and battered relics of Zeppeforeign representatives to reach Can-lins which have been shot down durada. Mr. Lingoh Wang, in his youth, ing raids on England, including a comtook up the study of Confucius. He plete gondola; also portions of a

SERVICE EXHIBITION has totaled £7000.

By special correspondent of The Christian

DUBLIN, Ireland-The air service

towns in Great Britain and wherever States.

sprinkled the city with pamphlets ad-MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The members of of Ireland declared the exhibition

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paganda work, and a leader in the from the earliest times down to the present day. In the middle of the hall were three complete modern City, who has been named emeritus aeroplanes, two German and one British. All three of these machines have actually seen much service in France, before being handed over to the Air Service, Exhibition. The British machine shown is a Sopwith scout, better known, perhaps, to the flying services as a Sopwith camel. This aeroplane is an example of the up-to-date type of fighting machine now being used in France; it has two machine guns mounted on the top of the body both firing ahead through the propeller. These guns man. are so synchronized as only to fire

ish machines. The second German machine is a two-seater of the type used for artillery observation; this aeroplane was captured in France only a few months ago.

There is also to be seen the Morane monoplane actually used by Lieutenant Warneford when he brought down his first Zeppelin, the first to be shot down Lingoh Wang, the new consul for by a British pilot. In addition to these

NEW YORK, N. Y.-It has been an- Vancouver to take the consulship, he known places on the British fronts; nounced here that letters have been sent to W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, and Representative J. W. Alexander, chairman of the Committee on in the United States. the money taken at this exhibition is to be devoted to the hospitals specially set apart for the two flying services. In England so far this amount

exhibition was organized first about Neighborhood houses have been so a year ago in London by Lady Drog- busy helping the authorities meet the heda, but was then only about half various crises that have overtaken the could be solved within three months the size it is now. Since then, it city, it would seem as though they would have time for little else, but would result in the moving of labor- it has been, the people have shown they are managing to conduct all with ers to and from the yards; whereas a the greatest interest in it. Ireland a minimum of hurry and effort. In was particularly fortunate in obtain- the midst of the excitement and dising it for Christmas week, as the comfort they maintain a comfortable ed in cable dispatches to The value for the reason that some of the stian Science Monitor, the juntas ship yards would "probably continue" ready to go straight to the United city or independently with private supready to go straight to the United established stations, working for the city or independently with private sup- give a supper on Friday to its honor On the morning of the opening one of plies. When the schools closed they ary members. It promises to be quite the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps, opened their doors for the entire day an affair. Older campfire girls are to stationed in Ireland, took Lady Drog- and provided extra inducements for give a play at Parker Memorial on heda up for over half an hour and, children and grown folks to enter. Wednesday evening, taking the place during her flight, the latter copiously Now that the school situation has as- of the usual campfire. sumed more serious aspects, they have vertising the exhibition. The official offered their rooms for school purceremony took place at 3 p. m. on poses and the superintendent is enDec. 22, when the Lord Lieutenant gaged in arranging classes to be connet Street Industrial School twice a we maintain a high class repair and refinishing department. of Ireland declared the exhibition ducted in them. The North Bennet week to receive instruction in cooking open. Speeches were made by the Street Industrial School, with its They are training to become cooks in Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, the school equipment, has provided accomthe camps of high school boys that graphs of agroplanes and balloons ward with sugar. An arrangement has Arts High School.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
The Committee on Social Welfare will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate No. 92, bill to establish a state system of old age annuities under the jurisdiction of the Insurance Commissioner; H. 530, that van driversemployed by the county of Suffolk or the city of Boston be pensioned; S. 133, that minors between the ages of fourteen and sixteen may be employed in bowling alleys; and S. 161, relative to interest payments under the retirement system for county employees,—at room No. 460, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. FRED P. GREENWOOD, Chairman. ROBERT S. CORRIGAN, Clerk of the Committee.

Committee.

Ntate House, Boston, Feb. 1, 1918. The committee of Street Railways will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1048, petition of Joseph McGrath that the Public Service Commission make a physical valuation of the property of the Boston Elevated Railway Company,—at Room No. 433, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 11 o'clock A. M. JAMES F. MacPHERSON, Chalman. ROBERT T. KENT, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS -Constitute on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in House. No. 555, petition of Christopher J. Muldoon Jr. and others relative to placing the janitors of school buildings in the city of Somerville under the jurisdiction of the school committee of said city; and H. 556, the school committee of said city; and H. 556, relative to the construction of school buildings and the employment of school janitors in the city of Somerville,—at Room No. 443, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. GEORGE D. CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman, HARRY C. WOODHLL, Clerk of the Committee. took up the study of Confucius. He passed the first examination held in his own Province, and the certificate qualified him to appear for the great examination held every third year at Peking. He passed with high honors, and was one of the students selected to study abroad. Mr. Wang spent six years in the United States, then was called back to Chin on account of the revolution. Until his arrival at Vancouver to take the consulship, he was employed in the Foreign Office at one of these shows the three great.

> been made by which the house buys in quantities and sells in pound lots to members. This has two advantages. It means that the families have what are showing a beautiful line of Winter hey really need, they buy it at the Footwear for Ladies and Children, THE NEIGHBORHOOD legal price, and are not obliged to Gentlemen and Boys. make large purchases in order to get it.

> > Meanwhile regular activities are going on about as usual with war relief taking the lead. While much that is serious is receiving attention, there is plenty of fun, for it is recognized that gladsomeness is an essential for the folks at home as for the boys in camp or at the front.

The Yukon Club of Hale House is to give a play at Parker Memorial on

Three groups of 20 boys from in and In detail the exports that passed into resolutions affirming their loyalty and patriotism to the United States and hold that it would have been good its President.

Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, the school equipment, has provided accommodations for an evening school as modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the resolutions affirming their loyalty and patriotism to the United States and balloons ward with sugar. An arrangement has provided accommodations for an evening school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that modations for an evening school as are to be placed on farms during the camps of high school boys that the camps of

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NEWS

THE WANDERER AND THE TRAVELER

he Traveler and the Wanderer the Traveler and the Wanderer lorgathered in a public place. It was spring and there were budding rees and daffodils, and children sailing boats and feeding the ducks on a bond near by, and the dogs barked and the ducks quacked, and the children but the wanted to be seen the control of the control of the control of the children between the control of the children between the control of the children between the children betwee en shouted joyously in the sunshine. The Traveler and Wanderer had

n studying art; the Traveler, a nary critic perennially enthusinatic, hoping to find, in every new name and under every new form, a greater truth; the Wanderer, a critinary feeling the famine and

They had not been studying to-ther; they had traveled the opposite ds of the earth and looked at art om different standpoints, but now ey met and sat together watching the life of the spring

The Traveler was the first to break silence, digging restlessly into the gravel with his stick.

re is something horribly wrong about art-taking painting as an example. I have been looking for great art all my life, it seems, hoping I had found it, knowing that I hadn't, hoping ngain and failing again. It is not ceeping pace with other thought; it is fast asleep, I think. Its triumphs PARKS AND PANELS seem to be all technical ones or else ist side-shows. Nearly all the artists re either traditionalists, copying the old masters, or else frantically orig-nal, and side-showy; lying awake at ght, thinking out new ways of say-

chitecture—aren't musisibly trying to write great und the most sordid and dedoing no more than the musicians. sense of earth's light and air as to

The Traveler nodded absently. He was riding on his own train of thought. loesn't seem to me that, except in small ways, painting has progressed ery wonderfully in four hundred ears, yet Christianity and morals ave. Painters are surely the same as ts, and yet look at Browning, with love but all's law'! and Shakespeare, with his 'There's nothing either good or bad but thinking kes it so,' and a hundred others. his face-or his coat; and of all andscape painters, how many can us the spirit—not the body—of and he swept his stick across lawns and flowers and playing 'Is it the limitation of the

replied the Wanderer signifi-"I think we're getting to the t. I don't think it can be the method—that prevents. us Christ was unlettered according the Scribes, vet he spake as never n spake, and his disciples even, cation, and lived in a benighted ge, yet he sang more wonderfully than any poet before or since. Browning said glorious things—and yet none these men knew any more, either out the letter of the Mosaic law or the metric law, than thousands of others have done before or since."

the message is there, the language can't hinder it, and if the message is there, the language idn't he a little bit of it? So deled or painted, or as war-time conditions allow it. wed ten times as fast and as surely ne else. Who was it that said, When there is no vision the people thinking aloud; he pulled himself up library and other and looked, at the Wanderer. "There be focal points.

returned the Wanderer. that's what I mean, but when you say there is very little great art, you forget that there is really very little art of any kind; all these"—and he pointed to the children—"are taught to read and write and reckon and remember a million things, but how call the Bellevue on Jah. 30, and the proposition will be submitted to Councils to carry out, since they have the approval of the Municipal Art Jury and also, in general, of the municipal authorities. Mr. Widener is president of the Art Jury and also, in general, of the municipal authorities. t art or ever learn to paint or men and statesmen and so few its. We learn the history of atries but we never learn the hisry of art: we can draw checks and out we can't draw the ink-pot A NEW FRENCH dip our pen into; we may be model ters and mothers, but we can't for e of us model one of our beautiful children; we may even paint the town red—as the saying goes—and yet, if we are asked to pick out a

mands that we all become 'kings and priests unto God,' Compare Sixteenth Century Italian morals, politics and Christianity with our own! They were a perfect sink of iniquity in comparison, but because the people loved art and made it their own, they produced some nearly great art for a short time.

"It can't be said that the vision isn't abroad in the world today, because it is, it is Christianizing and healing the people everywhere and by and by it will spread to art. When the significance of art is seen and it is given to the people; given in the home, given at the day school and the night school and the art school, given in season and out of season by the art gallery, then the people will know art-'from the least of them unto the greatest'-and will give it back a hundredfold.

"And then," broke in the Traveler, unable to keep silence any longer, "we shall not worry about cubism or postimpressionism or futurism and all the rest of the side-shows, but the great thought will express itself in a great way and the Wanderer will no longer wander abroad looking for art, nor will the Traveler be any more estranged by its inconsistencies, but both will have found their treasure and live happily ever after."-I. J.

IN PHILADELPHIA

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monito

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Two events hings without having anything to of importance have occurred here reasy. What do you think?"

The Wanderer pondered. "Isn't it it it is same with the other arts as well in her superb studio at Allen's Lane, cently. The first-to begin with the as painting? Take arts as different as where the large mural decorations by her friend and pupil, Edith Emerson, were exhibited before they were sent -calling it grand opera? to the Little Theater, where the friends And their achievement is naturally of that movement will put them in echnical. As for architects, they place in due course of time. These consist of four large vertical panels eraper is their only claim to for the two side walls and a narrow originality, and that so destroys the strip, or frieze-like band, over the proscenium walls. They tell the old, old story of Ariadne and Dionysus, and are treated somewhat in the Cretan or Minoan manner, in greens, browns and gold picked out with vivid colors. However, if one were not told of this, the general effect is that of Chinoiseries with a somewhat liberal Japanese kakemono style thrown in. They are entirely a new idea in theater decorations and will make the Little Theater a distinctly unique place from the point of view of decorative art, as it has been from a point of view Of all the portrait painters, how many art, as it has been from a point of view of histrionism since Frederick Hare Shelton built it in the interests of the finer side of the drama.

The second and more significant occasion was the dinner given by Joseph E. Widener (who is now the almoner of the great Widener collection dener) to the mayor and a small group of specialists, at which the plans made by his expert, Jacques Greber, for the development of the great Philadelphia Parkway and its connecting squares and boulevards were displayed for the brought to the attention of King first time. Mr. Greber was brought Alfonso, who has expressed himself thinkers who have a message to de-

et id omne genus to the tune of many millions, and the priceless Morgan tapestries are housed. After Mr. Greber finished this work at Ashbourne, he was asked by Mr. Widener to go over

series of splendid studies for the brightening up. "You think that if Association, Incidentally, these architects have also just completed the sn't there, no amount of learning will anke up for it. Michael Angelo proved plans for the great art gallery which will be the focus of the parkway that did Remorandt. When you look at their things you don't think about how runs from the City Hall to Fairmount Park and which will be built as soon

original they were, you are just park plans and expanded them in the suty of them. Michael Angelo saw amplified style of a Gallic specialist is vision lying inside the marble who knows his Paris, his Ecole des ck; he often didn't model at all; Beaux Arts and has a pretty good acwas in his eyes, and his quaintance with American conditions hands hewed to the line and went and necessities. In a word, for outnd according to testimony he siders, Mr. Greber has developed for Philadelphia a magnified Champs Elysées, a Place de la Concorde, a Place des Invalides and the Luxembourg and will be easily covered by a French h'? That's what he must have Gardens all rolled into one, in which state grant and the donations of gen-Traveler had been the new Municipal Court, the new library and other public buildings will

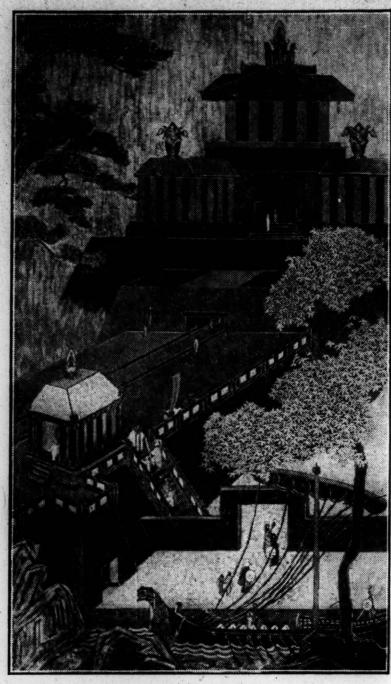
The beautiful plans in color were wery little great art because there the features of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Fairmount Park Association, held at the Bellevue on Jan. By special correspondent of The Christian mber a million things, but how and, if he can do it, he is determined ation. The New English Art Club, which has a record of some 30 years, We need not be surprised famous for its private collections, such at there are so many great busi- as his collection and the Johnson col-

SCHOOL IN MADRID

By The Christian Science Monitor special

MADRID, Spain - A little while beautiful shade of red, we can't do it. The amount of drawing done at school Christian Science Monitor of the is minute, the amount of painting and scheme for the establishment in Macaring infinitesimal, yet these things of a French school of art students wiew of a number of men who are to the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities tinfinitesimal, yet these things drid of a French school of art students view of a number of men who are to the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the imagination. If you want a prime value of the same way as the French school commonplace conventions of modern of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the imagination. If you want a prime value of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the imagination. If you want a prime value of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the imagination. If you want a prime value of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the imagination. If you want a prime value of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive to the realities of the production of important and dent, yet super-sensitive t to have great art."

In the same way as the French school commonplace conventions of modern well suited for portraits and figure primeval passional vision expressed in the same way as the French school commonplace conventions of modern well suited for portraits and figure primeval passional vision expressed in subjects as for landscapes and open-terms of childlike naïveté, and at the t did not interrupt, and the Wan of a number of the members of the Institut de France to Madrid, they exthought, and it has a sufficiently disformula to day is something like a
pressed the view that it would be a
tinctive atmosphere which cannot be
istics are in some respects less diffisculptor, whose culture is nil, but
good thing to make a residential
ignored. There is plenty of good work
cult to master than those of most of
whose art-expression is 99 per cent
Museum of the School of Industrial ht and are thereby separated from school there to which young French in it, work that is original in concepthe other painting processes. For all efficient in expressiveness.



Philadelphia Little Theater panel, by Edith Emerson

having finished their time at Rome, a considerable proportion of the conseum and elsewhere, and they came express them forcibly and significantly. to the conclusion that the Villa Velasquez should be founded, a residential establishment over which the French flag should fly. There were to be 12 rooms and six studios, and not only were the "pensionnaires" from the Villa Medicis in Rome to be established there, but also the assisted students from the chief French cities like and generally the best youth of France that desired such instruction and enlightenment as could be obtained there.

Since then the matter has been three of the rooms of the forthcoming the two countries.

The Academia de Bellas Artes has appointed a special committee, with tive dignity. the Duke of Alba as president, to associate itself with the French authorities in this matter. In order that there may be as little delay as possible in the realization of the scheme, it has been decided that the building shall be simple and practical. There will be no manager, no management expenses, no restaurant, no cuisine, but only a modestly furnished house with a concierge and his wife to look after it, under the control of the Institut Français de Madrid and the French Ambassador. The cost of construction and fitting out will not be great, erous patrons of the arts.

TWO CURRENT **ENGLISH EXHIBITIONS**

LONDON, England-There are two exhibitions at present open in London -those of the New English Art Club and the Pastel Society-which have more than ordinary claims to considerhas followed consistently the policy of encouraging art that is unacademic and intelligently experimental; the attention comes from the fact that were bringing the power of direct ex-Pastel Society has existed for 20 years this association exists to encourage pression to the point of vicience. and has devoted itself to the display practice in a medium which has a long of works in pastel and other chalk mediums. Both societies have a large spicuous advantages. Pastel has been who hold positions of much prominence in British art.

cluding much that offers food for air studies. their fellows; whereas the Bible com- painters, sculptors, and architects, tion and personal in treatment, and these reasons it has been largely em-

to the productions of the few real Congo.

fruitful camaraderie which will serve and "Snow Showers on Malhan Moor" the cause of the intellectual union of by Mr. C. F. Holmes, two artists who are able to present the facts of land-

Wheatley, the water colors by Mr. W. the pastels by Mr. Henry Tonks. All rials.
these artists hold high rank in the Vlaminck and the Voodooists modern school because they have a definite sense of responsibility and the capacity to make it effective, and because the work they do is always inspired by a serious and logical inten-

As a special feature of the exhibition a collection has been brought together of some 60 works by Captain Gerard Chowne, an old member of the New English Art Club who fell while on service with the Salonika force. These paintings give the most convincing testimony of his powers of observation and interpretation and prove him to have been an artist of rather rare sincerity. Emphatically he was a man who could see and who founded his knowledge of art upon searching investigation of the subject matter with which he chose to deal, and, as emphatically, he had disciplined and trained his executive skill until it was able to serve him fully in the tasks he undertook.

The marked claim which the exhibition of the Pastel Society makes to Cézanne and fomented by Matisse and honorable record and many conmembership and include in their ranks used for some centuries by artists of ateliers of artists and the collections

ployed by picture painters for their preliminary exercises for ambitious subjects of a limited-edition album de performances in the oil medium, and as largely for the execution of pastel pictures carried to a full degree of in art libraries beside the many

Miss Anna Airy, Mr. Arthur Wardle, and Sir Charles Holroyd-and there are many purposeful pictorial achievements, like the landscapes by Mr. Melton Fisher, Mr. Leonard Richmond, Mr. F. F. Foottet, and Mr. Fred Yates,

A long list, indeed, could be made of the artists who show definitely one or other of the various possibilities of From Gothic to Regence (1100-1725) pastel and give evidence of its responsiveness to their effort, and in this list the names of a number of men and women whose reputations are very well established would certainly ap-

CONGO FETISHES

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Museum of period—represented by a special and oped. tury. Stained glass, enamels, primi-tive pictures and statuary, coins and a thin coating of plaster, as a ground scapes and the other portraits, they medals, Renaissance decorative art for their colors. They extended their are what might be expected with some and craftsmanship, and finally the art to include the making of images Regence and Louis Quatorze periods, plaster ground with linen or canvas, older men evidently inclined to try figure, among the rare objects un- and substituting oil pigments for temearthed by wealthy and indefatigable connoisseurs in unfrequented parts of the celebrated artists in this medium, who clung to it until connolsseurs in unfrequented parts of the end of the Thirteenth Century, France, and now to be publicly seen were the Ebrards, Henri and Jean, of here for the first time.

At the American Museum of Natu- tist-craftsmen is attributed the sacred could come to study the Spanish masterpleces contained in the Prado Muideals of their own and the power to ideals of their own and the power to images fetishes musical institutions can be welcomed as men with ral History, Central Park West, an group of the three Marys, come extensive collection of carved ivories down from medieval "dark ages" to images fetishes musical institutions. -images, fetishes, musical instru- our own to bring the message of ments, personal ornaments, weapons beauty which one day may help in the But there is also in the show a good and domestic utensils—secured by the rebuilding of social and artistic fabdeal that is too tentative and uncer- Lang-Chapin expedition from Mang- rics shattered in the present age's war tain, both in intention and expression, betu Negroes of the Congo domain indicating on the part of the artist a ruled over by that latter-day survival desire to be unusual at all costs. Work of dark-age African superstition, King starting point of a compact and of this type is not particularly helpful. Okondo, have been placed on exhibi-Its tendency is to become conventional tion in a popularly frequented section amongst other objects of art and and to lose independence of outlook, of the fourth floor, namely, the Mor- vertu: autograph signatures of Henri Lyons, Toulouse, and Bordeaux, the and the men who produce it are apt to gan hall of gems. Simultaneously, IV, Louis XIV, and other French royalveloped by his father, P. A. B. Widener collection deprize winners at the schools of art. sink into unintelligent imitation of their M. de Zayas has gathered at the Modities, affixed to their original state betters who really have something to ern Gallery, 500 Fifth Avenue, nearly documents; bronzes and biblelots of say. The exhibition would have more half a hundred more pleces of African the best Regence fashioning; some authority if there were less in it that Negro wood sculpture, statuettes and rare specimens of Limoges and champis open to this objection, and if the ceremonial masks, from the Ivory levé enamel work; carved chairs. collection were limited more carefully Coast, Sudan, Guinea, Gabon and the cabinets and other "meubles," of pe-

been accepted with many thanks, and, largely handled landscapes, "The the very contrast is typical of the pont Morgan's, Michael Dreicer's and as a mark of their gratitude, the Temple, Chirk Castle," and "Broken curious, eager unrest of modern art. George Blumenthal's notable minia-French authorities insist on placing Weather," in which rightness of vision Moreover, this is an age of synthesis, ture portraits by Corneille de Lyon; is admirably allied with expressive rapprochement and fusion, not of dif- together with showy examples of Lar-Villa Velarquez at the disposal of vigor of technical method; and such ferentiation and divergence. After all, gilliere, Clouet, and Alexis Simon the plans of Messrs. Borie, Zantzinger Spanish students, so that, by this monumental transcriptions of nature is there such an abyss between the Belle.

Spanish students, so that, by this monumental transcriptions of nature is there such an abyss between the Belle.

William as "Wind" by Mr. C. R. W. Nevinson, Gothic image-carver and the mystic the cathedral-like solitudes of a tropiscape with a due measure of decora- cal forest in Gabon? The one puts tary contributions. The museum itself his medieval religious passion into Other things which help to make stone, the other translates his super- Institut Français aux Etats-Unis, the show memorable are "Portrait of stitious awe and unreasoned terrors a Young Girl" by Mrs. Swynnerton, or emotional transports into marvel-the "Head of a Man" by Mr. John ously wrought wood or ivory, evolving at the same time an original for-W. Russell and Mr. A. W. Rich, and mula for the plasticity of those mate-

Two or three of the intense, highly

colored, spell-binding landscape paintings of Maurice de Vlaminck are hung at the Modern Gallery in juxtaposition with the weird, talismanic images of the African Negroes. One may feel no particular sense of incongruity, and yet ask, What is the connection? Well, there is no actual connection, yet a certain logical tie of personal association does exist. For this same irresistible "fauve" artist, Vlaminck, not much more than a decade ago, was first stirred to new awakening by the discovery of some neglected Negro carvings in a Paris junk shop. The famous ethnological exposition at the Trocadero oppor- tive annual exhibition of American tunely confirmed the profound impres- art, and to make the collection sion thus made, which went abroad spontaneously among the modernists, because it realized essentially what their previous independent researches had divined. It was at a moment when the heroic plastic reforms initiated by

and suddenly come into an influential can be seen from this list: position in modern art-alike in the PAINTING many artists of distinguished capacity all schools and it lends itself pecu- of connoisseurs. That "audacity of liarly well to a number of artistic taste" which present-day conditions purposes. It has qualities of flexi- have fostered, makes us peculiarly The present exhibition of the New bility, adaptability and permanence, appreciative of the expressive power John R. Conner English Art Club sums up adequately which make it prominent among the same time in concrete forms of wizard

completeness.

Both types of work are illustrated in the exhibition; there are many sketches and studies which attract Egyptian, and even archaic Greek, strongly by their freshness and spon-tanelty and by-their appropriateness as records of things worth noting and remembering—like the drawings by category also belongs a beautiful little crescent harp or lyre, made from antelope horn, among the ivories at the Natural History Museum. And some of the wooden vases here have broad lvory bands and friezes etched with 'pictographs," or line-drawings of and the portraits by Mr. Harland human figures and animals with black Fisher, and Mr. F. W. Carter. pigment rubbed into them, after which pigment rubbed into them, after which the final brilliant polish is applied to the rich-textured surface of the tusk.

thermore exposes a medieval trade can collections. French Art, 599 Fifth Avenue, has installed in its salons, to remain until crust remains intact. It is such a a half dozen portraits which reach Feb. 15, a loan exhibition which easily technique as only imitation-fresco their greatest interest and their spetakes rank as the most important in painters on canvas use; and, singu- cial war appeal in a study in ocher the history of this influential organi- larly enough, it is from a variant of and the dun tints in the khaki of Lieut. zation, thus far. Its range is from the fresco craft that this and subse- C. F. Westing, R. F. C., by Henri R. the Twelfth Century early Gothic quent oil painting on canvas devel- Rittenberg. This is a theme upon

It seems that the great guild of Orleans; and to these legendary ardébâcle.

But the Gothic section is only the IV, Louis XIV, and other French royal-ties, affixed to their original state of atmosphere, Charles M. Lesaar's riod distinction; a remarkable Fourthe spake as never and his disciples even and his disciples even are are and his disciples even for his desire to concede to France, for the purposes of the building, three the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in this conjunction of the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in the former law and the former law and the presence of such cavasses as Mr. Well as politically, is rather red in the fact.

Certainly its strength comes from the purposes of the building, three day. New York, in the former law and the fo It might seem, at first thought, as teenth Century diptych of ivory carv-

This exhibition, it is especially pertiblack man of a primitive race making nent to remember, is for the building a symbolic elephant's head mask in fund of the Museum of French Art, which is supported entirely by volunis one of the three sections of the founded in New York in 1911 as the outcome of a movement started in Paris by distinguished citizens of France and America to stimulate higher standards in taste by widely disseminating, gratis, a practical knowledge of the French arts and crafts, history, science, language, literature and music.

PHILADELPHIA NEWS AND EXHIBITIONS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Everything in the art world has been preliminary to the one hundred and thirteenth annual exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts, which opened to the public Feb. 3 and closes March 24. Every effort has been made to make this the definiquite representative. For one thing, the committees this year are not decidedly out of town as has been the case recently, much to the annoyance of many who bolonged to the local schools, who believed their pictures were rejected by the Boston-New York group. However, So the Negro fetish has strangely the juries are quite cosmopolitan, as

> W. L. Lathrop, Chairman Arthur B. Carles William J. Edmundson Joseph De Camp Carl J. Nordell Robert Henri Robert Spencer
> J. Francis Murphy
> DeWitt M. Lockman Paul King Clyde C. Bathurst Solon H. Borglum Adolph A. Weinman

HANGING COMMITTEE

Just as we were getting accustomed Art, he was ordered off to China in

director and locum tenens till Mr. Warner comes back. This is an ex-cellent choice, for Mr. Bell's long experiences abroad and in this country as art director of the Century Theater fit him for the task. Moreover, he not only will take over the museum proper, formerly directed by Edwin AtLee Bar-ber, but he will have charge of the Wilstach collection of pictures, which is housed in the same building with the museum, the historical Memorial Hall, and which is to be the nucleus of Philadelphia's municipal collection when the new art gallery is completed. To outsiders, this combination may seem to be a natural one, but to Philadelphia it will be viewed as revolutionary, as only those who have gone out to the Wilstach galleries to "see the pictures" can fully understand.

Unique among the tréasures un-earthed by Mrs. Henry Mottet's com-all the additions to the original Wilmittee for the current loan exhibition stach group were made by John G. of French art, is the painted sculp- Johnson, and the original Wilstach colpear, for the society has, on the whole, chosen its members with sound judgment and with a due regard for its own credit.

It is seldom so lection was mostly collected for him by Robert Wylie, one of the first Philadelphia painters to go to Paris and live there. Wylie is represented in the odd a thing is lovely and appealing Metropolitan Museum, New York, and in the academy here. He bought the something that vies with the ineffable Wilstach pictures at the instance of figures in the Hoentschel collection the elder Goupil. And thereby hangs a at the Metropolitan Museum, and fur- tale of old-time ways and early Ameri-

guild secret. For these figures are wood carvings, completely covered with a skin or shell of painted linen. The twenty-fourth annual exhibition of oil paintings, which is on at the Art Club, presents 36 canvases of which many variations are being unique showing—to the Regence, or "saddlers" included carriage painters tists, and if presentations be the who reenforced the panels of the thing, plus facility, Rittenberg hits the neil on the head. As for the landof the splotch and splash school much paintings, furniture and laces of the for churches, gradually replacing the in evidence and one or two of the misrepresentation—as where a firmed realist and somewhat hard landscapist, Fred Wagner, paints a "Cabbage Patch" so full of squirming dabs of paint, that one concludes that the cabbages have vanished to leave nothing but the worms to twist and crawl on the canvas so far as the

paint and frame allow. There are other elements of comic relief, too, but along with some very good work. John R. Conner, for instance, comes out strongly with an interior called "The Little Seamstress," which suggests that if he will continue along this line of genre work he will go far, for the picture has true atmosphere—which so many pictures of this type lack these dayspicture entitled "Wisconsin Atmosphere," would seem to suggest, however, that the autumn circumambience of Wisconsin is rather hectic and heated. In other words, one might suspect that the State physically, as

still life, which is truly "nature mort,

as the French phrase it so happily. Much more extraordinary have been the contributions of Miss Angelica Schuyler Patterson, who derives from Boston. Miss Patterson exhibited and lectured at the Art Alliance, and her pale mauve and pink wraiths have made quite a local impression even if they have not convinced every one. However, the Vedder-like, Blake-like vorticism, of which she is a devotee, goes a long way, but, without explanation, most of her whorls might be viewed as illustration for astronomical books dealing with spiral nebulæ or for a treatise on physics, relative to soap-bubble phenomena and spectrum analysis and other matters of color differentiation. But, of course the text explains this all away and if you want to see apparitions in the making, and the spectrum pinwheel style in the red and yellow era, Miss Patterson does the trick to perfection.

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THE

The Host on the Mountain-Side

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

perfect; the inspiration of goodness, goodness, goodness, and the omnipresence of God, of He who knows the truth of being, good, is revealed through spiritual understanding? Who dare say that the councils of today, standing for the base by means of material sight.

NA battle of ancient times, so the mortals are holden as were the eyes opened, it will be seen that divine of Elisha's servant. When these open hosts crowd the mountain-side.

The second book of Elisha's servant. When these open hosts crowd the mountain-side.

When it is seen that God is divine

ey that be with them. And Elisha intuition and inspiration shall appear? classifies all materiality as material ayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, To Elisha's servants they came as belief, and shows that the five material been his eyes, that he may see. And horses and chariots of fire in the hour of need. By the monarch who and expression in the realm of materials and he saw: and, behold, watched in fear and guilt yet, withal, watched in fear and guilt yet, withal, terial belief and nothing else. Mathematical delication of fire round about Elisha."

Ministering angels of power and of children, "the form of the fourth" like unto "the Son of God." With Christ belief, claiming man to be something that the saw: and, benoid, watched in fear and guilt yet, withal, material belief and nothing else. Mathematical belief and nothing else. Ma nble about him who loves Jesus on the Mount of Transfigura- other than God made him. The truth erves first and last the will of tion the disciples saw Moses and Elias. of existence, which Christian Sci-We always think of the ancient With Moses, the vision on the Mount ence reveals, proves man to be spirtook the form of the Ten Commanditual idea, neither born materially and God and interpreted Him to ments. With Daniel, it closed the nor dying, but the very likeness and ophets came and went among ple, subject to their daily healed the sick and raised the dead.

mouths of the lions. In the acts of the apostles, spiritual understanding healed the sick and raised the dead.

This spiritual real man can know nothing of material experience. Manage of divine Love. d, human as are we all. They The Ten Commandments, surely, terial beliefs, which testify to matter, ere not a special race, but men who, have been an angel of deliverance to can know nothing of spiritual exthey turned from the ways of the world. In what we call a prac- perience. The latter must be denied he flesh, walked and talked with tical age, we look, naturally, for prac- and put off; they must, by means of els, or, in other words, consecrated tical manifestations of the power of spiritual understanding, yield to reves to the acquiring of a true God. And nothing could be more pracelelation. The scientific Christian is in edge of God. Mrs. Eddy re- tical than to be helped in battle, to be the position of the man who would d "angels" from the realm of the taken unharmed from a furnace, to watch the sun circle over his head, pernatural when she wrote in the see destruction by lions stayed. And and on the basis of astronomy, deny its apparent action. The truth about the sun and the sain of astronomy, deny its apparent action. The truth about the sun and the earth is something stances, are they any less due to the

rese and chariots compassed a city on the mountain-side, invisible to material sense, are apprehended, for to spiritual understanding the presence and manifestation of God are abiding facts.

When it is seen that God is divine Mind, that man, with the universe, exists eternally as spiritual idea in divine Mind, that, in consequence, life is spiritual and matter unreal, all this consequence. y that be with us are more than And who shall say how spiritual becomes tangible. Christian Science

he has not had some slight communion with these angels! Every right decire, every item of repentance, every effort to cast evil out of himself, attests their presence. But the eyes of tain-side.

The Scriptures are filled with wondrous tales where unaided man was helpless, and yet, in his helplessness



Drawn for The Christian Science Mos

The Alhambra, Apartments of the Queen

waiting for the mail at the San rancisco post office about the year which were then delivered from a row of half a dozen windows, lettered A to E, F to K, and so on through the jeast romantic; and found, somewhat to my disappointment, that there was no mystery in the case. I was welcome to explore the Allambra which I had not outward sign, whether sin, want, fear, cantile correspondence, of course explored. If attempted to open it allowed and the sound seemed to reverberate through empty chambers. Here then was a mystery. Here then was a mystery. Here then was a mystery. Here then were then delivered from a row which were then delivered from a row of half a dozen windows, lettered A the trusted God and was delivered. They leave us wondering why anyone attempts to do without the spiritual understanding one day about the Moorish halls, my attention was aimplest though the least romantic; and found, somewhat to my disappointment, that there was no mystery in the case. I was well-ened to a door in a remote gallery, communicating apparently with some all the moorish halls, my attention was attempted to a door in a remote gallery, communicating apparently with some attempts to do without the spiritual understanding on the trusted God and was delivered. They leave us wondering why anyone attempts to do without the spiritual understanding on the Moorish halls, my attention was implement. They leave us wondering who and found, somewhat to my disappointment, that there was no mystery in the Allambra which I had n They leave us wondering why anyone the Moorish halls, my attention was simplest though the least romantic; monuments with their worthless every court and hall. The garden beattempts to do without the spiritual attracted to a door in a remote gallery, and found, somewhat to my disap-names. The windows, dismantled and neath my window, before wrapped in hours before the appointed time for opening the windows, a dense crowd of people collected, almost blocking to this letters. The mail usually ted of several wagonloads of bags; and on its being reparation of the post office, and having the appointed time for people collected, almost blocking the windows, a dense crowd of people collected, almost blocking the windows, a dense crowd of people collected, almost blocking the windows, a dense crowd of people collected, almost blocking the mortal life-battle was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets through empty chambers. Here then was a mystery. Here was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers. Beyond these was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the palace. The best of the post office, and having the appointed time for opening the windows, a dense crowd of people collected, almost blocking up that the mortal life-battle was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers. Beyond these though empty chambers. Here then was a mystery. Here was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets into the chambers was the haunted wing of the castle. How was I to get at the dark secrets to the post office, and having the appearance at a distance of being a mob; but on coming up to it, one would find that, though closely packed together, the people were all in six strings, the commencement of them being the lucky individuals who had been first on the ground, and taken up their position at their respective windows.

THE

It to the post office, and having the appearance at a distance of being a mob; but this trigoning Science; but this trigonic to the providing to the providing to the privately at night with lamp and sword, according to the privately at night with lamp and sword according to the privately at night with lamp and sword ac elaine, and ask her all about it? I scrawled over by that class of as-

"As I was rambling one day about chose the latter course as being the piring travelers who defile noble pouring a flood of tempered light into pointment, that there was no mystery open to wind and weather, looked out gloom, was gently lighted up; the

in the case. I was welcome to explore the apartment, and there was the key."

open to wind and weather, location, for any orange and citron trees were tipped the apartment, and there was the key."

where an alabaster fountain sparkled in the morpheams and even the blush So wrote Washington Irving.
"Thus provided, I returned forthrounded by orange and citron trees, of the rose was faintly visible.

other chambers.

"This suite of rooms terminated in an open gallery with balustrades, run-ning at right angles along another side of the garden. The whole apartment, so delicate and elegant in its found on inquiry that an apartment fitted up by Italian artury, at the time when Philip V and Farnese, daughter of the Duke of bra. It was destined for the Queen and earliest chambers had been her sleeping-room. A narrow staircase, now I'd have long since got rid of that still retains the name of el tocador de la Reyna, or the Queen's toilette. One window of the royal sleeping-room commanded a prospect of the Gen-All my life's been down under, but eralife and its embowered terraces;

another looked out into the little secluded garden." "The desolation of these chambers, Petroleum in Ancient Times once the abode of the proud and elegant Elizabetta, had a more touching Natural petroleum has been used charm for me than if I had beheld certainly since the time of Cyrus. I be- them in their pristine splendor, glitlieve that it was known in ancient tering with the pageantry of the Biblical history, where it is described court. When I returned to my quarters in the governor's apartment, evsalt loses its savor it is only fit to be place after the poetic region I had trodden under the foot of man, be-left. The thought suggested itself: cause on losing its volatile essence, it Why could I not change my quarters lon. Occasionally it is spoken of as training fountains, as in the time of the Moor-thick water," as in the remarkable chapter in Maccabes 2 is where it nothing but bats and owls flitting about,-and then a fox and a wildcat were kept in the vaults of the neighboring baths and roamed around at night. The good Tia had more reasonable objections. The neighborhood was infested with vagrants; gypsies swarmed in the adjoining hills: the palace was ruinous and easy to be enfrom my humor, however, and my will was law to these good people. So. calling in the assistance of a carpenter, and the ever officious Mateo Ximenes, the doors and windows were soon placed in a state of tolerable Long ago I wrote of "Gifts" and security, and the sleeping-room of the

"In the course of a few evenings a ago, it must be,-and there it is still thorough change took place in the

"I now felt the poetic merit of the Arabic inscription on the walls-'How beauteous is this garden; where the flowers of the earth vie with the stars of heaven. What can compare with the vase of you alabaster fountain filled with crystal water? Nothing but the moon in her fullness, shining in the midst of an unclouded sky!'

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Waiting for the mall at the San quently required to sort the letters.

San Francisco Post Office in the 50s

position at their respective windows, while each newcomer had to fall in behind those already waiting. Not-withstanding the value of time, and the impatience felt by every individual, the most perfect order prevailed: tempting to push himself in ahead of those already waiting; nor was there alone decorations, so choice and sequestered in its situation, and so different in alone those already waiting; nor was there mer quietly took his position, and had to make the best of it, And there, round the corner, a weary with the prospect of waiting for hours before he could hope to reach the win- Was nuzzling the hedge for a mouthdow. . . . Many came provided with books and newspapers, which they The load that he carried was piled up could read in perfect tranquillity, as jostling. . . . 'First come first served' was strictly adhered to, and any at-

would have been promptly put down by the omnipotent majority. "A man's place in the line was his individual property, more or less valuable according to his distance from the window, and, like any other piece of property, it was bought and sold, and converted into cash. Those who had plenty of dollars to spare, but could not afford much time, could buy out some one who had already spent "There are fighting men somewhere "My fodder? Oh, well, you see,—no room for that. several hours in keeping his place. Ten or fifteen dollars were frequently paid for a good position, and some To manage the state and direct its That poison bulks large,—and landpatiently, without any expectation of getting letters, but for the chance of

turning their acquired advantage

into cash. "The post-office clerks got through their work briskly enough when once phabetical system of arrangement en- after the publication of "Evelina": abling them to produce the letters immediately on the name being given. One was not kept long in suspense, and many a poor fellow's face lengthfrom which there was no appeal, howevery man was incredulous; for durcess, would still have thought there degree of pleasure! Such, my dear

was something wrong."
"There was one window devoted exclusively to the use of foreigners, in particular. I have none to give you, among them English were not infor none can I get. To the serious ton, 'who wrote it?' cluded; and here a polyglot individ-parts she indeed listens, and seems to "Really I never here." ual, who would have been a useful member of society in the Tower of she is quite lost when the Branghtons Babel, answered the demands of all and Madame Duval are mentioned;—

The Burdened Ass (An Allegory)

the slightest respect of persons; I heard, on in front, a most dolorous

groan; old ass

ful of grass.

so high there was no unnecessary crowding or That it blocked half the road and threatened the sky. . . .

tempt to infringe the established rule I said, "O most gentle and innocent beast, . . . Is it all your own treasure you have in your pack? . . .

"Are they treasures? I don't know. I'm only the ass That carries whatever they all like to

On my load. . . . up there, and some fools,

And talking-men - heaps - who have quitted their stools

That mighty big bale?-Poison, that, for the people; . . . kind of cackle.

times builds a steeple."

Why the Bishops themselves dare not tackle the tipple,
For it props up the church, and at

(A strangely ingenuous old ass, you perceive. Whom any shrewd rascal could easily deceive.)

"That other big bale?-What I said,fighting things,-Ammunition and guns and these new

things with wings, Oh, yes, they bulk blg, but we need

pick as I go, and no chance to get lords, you see:-

The Author Listens Unknown

they commenced the delivery, the al- a letter from Fanny to Susan Burney and looks so aghast, and so distressed

"Chessington, 5 July, 1778. "So you wish to have some of the sayings of the folks here about the ened out into a doleful expression of book? I am sure I owe you all the disbelief and disappointment, as communications I can possibly give when he was promptly told there was for the same strain prevails here as Branghtons, I can see she feels hernothing for him. This was a sentence in town; and no one will be so obligself, with a plentiful addition of ing to me as to put in a little abuse: astonishment, for the author! ever incredulous one might be; and so that I fear you will be satisfed with ing the hour or two he had been what can I do? if they will be so disthe sameness of people's remarks. Yet, vinced in his own mind that there agreeable and tiresome as to be all must be a letter for him; and it was of one mind, how is it to be helped? surrounded as he was by thousands of example, which is, to accommodate my accident. letters, take only a packet of a dozen philosophy to their insipidity; and in or so in which to look for it: one this I have so wonderfully succeeded, would like to have had the post office that I hear their commendations not searched all over, and if without suc- merely with patience but even with a

Susy, is the effect of true philosophy. ney?"
"You desire Kitty Cooke's remarks"
"N think it may possibly be very fine; but European nations, and held communi- she hears their speeches very comcation with Chinamen, Sandwich Is- Sosedly, and as words of course; but

The following is an extract from stares with the gravest amazement. to know where the joke can be, that I never dare trust myself to look at her for more than an instant. Were she to speak her thoughts, I am sure she would ask why such common things, that pass every day, should be printed? And all the derision with

"By the way, not a human being here has the most remote suspicion of Black swallows swooping or gliding the fact; I could not be more secure, were I literally unknown to them. And there is no end to the ridiculous speeches perpetually made to me, by no satisfaction at all to see the clerk, I can only advise you to follow my all of them in turn, though quite by And the grinding click of their skates "'An't you sorry this sweet book is

done?' said Mrs. Gast. "A silly little laugh was the answer.
"'Ah,' said Patty, ''t is the sweetest book!-don't you think so. Miss Bur-

"N. B.-Answer as above. "'Pray, Miss Fan.' says Mrs. Hamil-

"'Really I never heard." "'Cute enough that, Miss Sukey!' "I desired Hetty to miss the verses; for I can't sit them; and I have been obliged to hide the first volume ever

some one's bound to go short, and of halls, awakened an interest in its hiscourse that one's ME.

'Vested Int'rests,' they call it, and that He kicked up one heel with a snort of tists in the early part of the last cendisgust, And—sudden as though by a giant his wife, the beautiful Elizabetta of

hand thrust. The top-heavy pack on his lean back Parma, were expected at the Alhamrevolved,

Came crashing to earth, and in frag- the ladies of her train. One of the ments dissolved. . . .

"Say, Man, . . .

troublesome mass. But now that it's down, why-down it shall stop.

now I'm on top." -John Oxenham.

as "the salt of the earth." When such erything seemed tame and commonbecomes asphalt, which was used for to those vacant chambers? pavements both in Nineveh and Baby- would indeed be living in the Alhamchapter in Maccabees, 2, i, where it to Dame Antonia and her family, and is described as being used in burnt it occasioned vast surprise. They offerings: "And Neemias called this could not conceive any inducement for scarcely had he uttered his name, you; but I have nothing new to offer, which the party in general treat the thing Naphthar, which is as much as the choice of an apartment so forlorn,

The Skaters

In a flurry of entangled loops and curves; The skaters skim over the frozen

as they impinge upon the surface, Is like the brushing together of thin wing-tips of silver.

-John Gould Fletcher.

A Bluebird Box

neglected a capital example. John stately Elizabetta prepared for my re-Thoreau Jr. one day put up a blue- ception. bird box on my barn,-fifteen years with every summer a melodious fam- scene and its associations. The moon, ily in it, adorning the place, and which, when I took possession of my since, for fear of a discovery. But I singing his praises. There's a gift new apartments, was invisible, gradulanders, and all the stray specimens when she hears them followed by loud don't know how it will end; for Mrs. for you which cost the giver no money, ally gained each evening on the darkof humanity from unknown parts of laughter from Hetty, Mr. Gast has declared she shall buy it, to but nothing he could have bought ness of the night, and at length rolled the earth?"

Orisp. Mrs. Gast, and Mr. Burney, she take it to Burford with her."

but nothing he could have bought ness of the night, and at length rolled would be so good.—Emerson's Jeurnal. in full splendor above the towers,

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Imperium et Libertas

THERE is no man in the British Empire today who is regarded with more confidence, or who is listened to with reater attention, than Jan Smuts. Seventeen years ago Jan Smuts was a rebel general in South Africa. The Boer war was at its height, and he held command of all the Boer forces in Cape Colony. Today he is a Lieutenant-General in the British Army, the representative of the South African Dominion in the Imperial War Cabinet, and the change has been brought about without any loss of self-respect on either side. There were undoubtedly many mistakes made by the British Government in the political transactions which led to the Boer war, but there were a good many made also by the Governments of the Dutch Republics dominated by President Kruger. When peace came, there came also a tolerably frank recognition of past blunders, combined with a great effort on the part of the Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, to undo the mistakes of Downing Street, and to open a new chapter in South African history. In the writing of this chapter no man has played a greater part than Jan Smuts, a statesman who has been quick to realize the magnificent opportunity offered to the Dominion of South Africa, as an integral part of the great confederation known as the British Empire, and who as a democratic statesman of broad and farseeing vision has been quick to comprehend the possibility for the world's peace and security under the Pax Britannica.

When, therefore, General Smuts speaks to a great audience, in London, on the question of the German-African possessions, he is entitled to the closest possible attention. He speaks as no feather-brained Chauvinist, but rather as a disciplined Imperialist: as, that is to say, a man who has sounded the depths of imperialism, and who has learned that there is a true as well as a false imperialism. The false imperialism is that which arms itself for conquest of the many in order that they may become the servants of the few. That was the view of the Roman when he established his colonies in Asia and Africa, in Spain and Gaul, in Dacia and Britain. To the Roman all these colonies were to be subject to Rome, subject to the whim of Cæsar: they were to be the recruiting grounds of legions for other conquests, and they were to be the granaries of Rome itself, with its population of idle and degenerate freemen. The ideal of Rome may have been all that was possible in the day of "the grandeur that was Rome," but unfortunately it became the model of monarch who succeeded the Cæsars in other parts of the world. Thus it became, in a sort of bedraggled way, the model of the caliphs in Constantinople, who had their tenth legion in the corps of janizaries; who filled their armies with Albanians, Circassians, and Kurds; and who brought to the Golden Horn the corn from the provinces as the food of idleness for the Faithful. Thus, too, it became the model of the rulers in the Escorial, with their Genoese pikemen and their Burgundian k lights, rulers who brought not corn across the Mediterranean, but gold, and silver, and precious stones, in the great plate fleets, which sailed from the subject provinces beyond the Atlantic.

But there is, as Jan Smuts sees, a true imperialism as well. The imperialism founded on the love of freedom in the Anglo-Saxon nature. The imperialism which planted in the New World a colony which has become an empire itself, and which has scattered round the world the great dominions and the Empire of India, all of which are fighting together the battle, summed up in the great saying of the Roman, "Imperium et Libertas." No man sees better than General Smuts the enormous strength of empire when it is controlled by liberty, or of liberty when it is defended by empire. • The Turk could never have welded his fetters round the necks of the Balkan people if, in that instance, empire had been allied with liberty, nor could the armies of Philip have crushed the life out of the Netherlands, if the Netherlands had not been a tiny nation at the mercy of an empire divorced from liberty. So General Smuts, ex-Boer leader, and whilom rebel in South Africa, takes up his parable, and contrasts the German ideal of colonization with that of the Anglo-Saxon.

The German ideal he exposes, if it may be put that way, as that of the Roman tempered o the conditions of the Twentieth Century. German colonies in East and West Africa were never, he explains, homes for the settlement of surplus population, where that population might develop in new surroundings the freedom they had enjoyed beyond the seas, and where they might train the natives in the peaceable arts of a more advanced civilization. On the contrary, the emigration of the white to the German-African possessions was not encouraged. The intention was that these possessions should become great tropical estates for the production of the raw material required for the manufactures of Germany. As a result there were no estates of private individuals after the manner of the Anglo-Saxon settlers. There was nothing but the inclosures of great corporations, ruled with an iron discipline, and worked by a forced labor which was slavery naked and unshamed. More than this, the population not engaged on the soil, was to be trained into a great fighting force, and an enormous native army was to be developed for the conquest of the whole of the Dark Continent, without the necessity for draining a single regiment from the barracks at Potsdam. From this great African empire, cultivated by men under the badge of slavery which the Roman imposed upon the native population of their colonies, were to be transported, by sea, the products which were to make Germany the greatest economic force in the whole world; whilst, simultaneously, the harbors of the country were to be formed into great naval depots,

from which the fleets of the Fatherland would sweep the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans, and from which the huge native armies, composed of men given up entirely to war, could be transported to any part of the world. Here, then, was the ideal of Rome worked out with the trained intelligence of modern Germany, and intended to be fashioned into a power which would have crushed Anglo-Saxon liberty under foot, as ruthlessly as the Roman legionaries crushed under foot the liberties of Gaul and Britain, when they tramped over the Alps, and up the valley of the Rhone, to take ship on the coasts. of Gallia Belgica for the shores of England, in search of slaves and legionaries from the Sussex downs and the North Country moors.

Then, from his picture of the German colonist, General Smuts turned to the Anglo-Saxon, the man who built Boston and Philadelphia, who founded Melbourne and Sydney, who has transformed Cairo and Calcutta, and given new life to Cape Town and Hong Kong. It was not a British proconsul speaking but a Boer general, who had fought the Empire in the very marches of the Empire of which he had since become a warden. The British Empire, he insisted, asked only for peace, and for security of its possessions. It was not in South Africa, like the German, to exploit the native, on the contrary for years its policy had been one of tender regard for native interests. It was not in South Africa, as was the German, to create a great slave plantation, or to corral the people as mere cannon fodder. And because of this, just because it was in South Africa in the interests of civilization, in the interests of peace, in the interests of humanity, it could not afford, and it would not permit, the return of the German colonies in order that they might be used as an immensely powerful factor in a titanic plot against the liberties of the country and the freedom of mankind. Imperium et Libertas then should be, but it should be the Empire not of Cæsar but of democracy, and the liberty not of war-lords but of

Loyalty of the Coal Miners

THE United Mine Workers of the United States, in common with all other industrial organizations, have some very advanced views concerning the future relationship of Government, capital, and labor. They are not, and do not propose to be, content with existing conditions. They see cause for complaint in the attitude of the mine operators toward organized labor and toward the individual worker, and they find equal cause for complaint against court decisions which, in their view, tend to maintain the old system of capitalistic dominance and preferment. They have given expression to a special grievance with regard to a recent Supreme Court decision which, they hold, has decreed that, under conditions "that can and may be created by any and all employers of labor, the right to organize and act collectively shall be denied to the employee.'

They pronounce this an "astounding decision," out of keeping with the progressive thought of the times and the ideas of democracy, holding that it strikes at a great fundamental and inherent right, and they insist vigorously that this right must not be abridged by any governmental agency, insisting that "American labor shall be guaranteed the same unrestricted right to organize and deal collectively with the employers of labor as has been guaranteed to the workers by the Governments of our allies in France and Great Britain."

Here we have an honest protest against what is believed by the mine workers to be wrong, and an honest demand for what they believe to be right, but not a word of disaffection toward the nation or toward the cause which the nation has nearer at heart than any other today. On the contrary, the Service Flag of the United Miners contains 19,286 stars, and this number may be quadrupled by the Government with little notice, if it shall be found that members of the organization may be more useful at the front than in the pit.

More than this, the United Mine Workers want neither affiliation nor association with any labor or industrial organization that is not primarily loyal to the Republic. Hence it has issued an order of expulsion against any members of the I. W. W. who may have intruded themselves into its ranks. The United Mine Workers are Americans first, and labor unionists after-

It is a question whether, in the United States, the loyalty of labor is appreciated at its full value. Considering the propaganda that has for years been carried on with the purpose of creating discontent, and the efforts that have recently been made to sow the seeds of sedition in the ranks, it is little short of marvelous that now, when undue advantage might be taken of the employing class, and even of the Government, union labor stands like a solid wall in defense of social order, the Republic, and democracy. Union labor is demanding, as it has a right to demand, all that belongs to it in a free country, but it is determined to stand by the nation, its institutions, and its allies, to the end.

The Dublin Housing Question

WHILST those who are acquainted with the position of the housing question in Dublin will not be betrayed into the assertion, frequently made, that nothing is being done, they will not hesitate to insist that there is a very urgent call for greater expedition. In this matter, there is no longer room for half measures. For more than a hundred years, the question has had a claim to be considered an urgent one, and there is a certain monotonous similarity between the descriptions of the housing conditions in Dublin in the early days of the Nineteenth Century, and the descriptions given in this paper, some four years ago, of the conditions then obtaining.

Thus it is stated in Whitelaw & Walsh's "History of the City of Dublin," published in 1816, that a single room, in many of the wretched houses which lined the narrow streets of certain parts of the city, would be let at rates from one to two shillings per week. "To lighten this rent," the account says, "two, three, and even four families become joint tenants, and we may find some ten to sixteen persons of all ages and sexes in a room not fifteen feet square." The revelations already referred to as to how the Dublin poor live, made in this paper during the great Dublin strike of 1913, and repeated at the time of the Irish Rebellion of April, 1916, showed clearly enough that conditions in the city had changed very little for the better. In saying this it is far from the intention to imply that nothing has been done, for both the Corporation and private individuals have from time to time made praiseworthy efforts to ameliorate conditions. It must be confessed, however, that a great part of the money allocated for this purpose has been expended on simple tinkering with the question, on palliatives, and on what has been very justly described as 'philanthropic doles."

There is an urgent call for courageous action. Where Dublin housing is concerned, the authorities should accustom themselves to think in millions instead of in thousands, and in whole areas instead of in streets. If the war has, or should have, taught people one thing more than another, it is the fallacy of judging the advisability or inadvisability of a certain course of action by the immediate return, in cash, which may be looked for from it. No one thinks of looking for visible cash returns from good roads, parks, open spaces, picture galleries, and many other amenities, the value of which is none the less every day more clearly recognized. Perhaps the great obstacle in the way of housing reforms, anywhere, is just this demand for an adequate cash return for the money invested. In an entirely new area, such a demand might be a reasonable one, but in Dublin, and in similar cities, where the present is suffering for the mistakes of the past, and where the whole community is, to a certain extent, concerned in the matter, the just-intereston-outlay basis is really untenable.

During the last hundred years, at least twelve acts of Parliament have been passed giving the people power to do away with slum conditions, and it is time that, once for all, these powers shall be taken advantage of immediately, and to their fullest extent.

"Ole Kaintucky" and Prohibition

For twenty years, three measures, reflective of the reform and progressive elements of the State, were brought forward as regularly as the sessions of the Kentucky Legislature were called to order at Frankfort. One of these measures was the County Unit Bill, another the Anti-Pass Bill, and the third the State-Wide Prohibition Bill. For twenty years, some people assumed a faraway expression when the first was spoken of, winked when the second was referred to, and smiled broadly when the last was mentioned. Every year certain members of the House and Senate of the Kentucky Legislature spoke in commendatory terms of the County Unit Bill, alluded to the Anti-Pass Bill as a measure having some good qualities, dwelt pleasantly on the ends which the framers and advocates of the Prohibition Bill had in view, and then voted with the majority to table

In 1916, marvelous to say, the Anti-Pass Bill was adopted; at the beginning of 1918, wonderful to relate, the Legislature ratified the national prohibition amendment, and a little later, that is to say, on January 23, the House, following the example of the Senate, passed the state-wide prohibition amendment, providing that Kentucky might, if she chose, have prohibition, even before the national prohibition amendment could be brought

In other words, "Ole Kaintucky," that would be the last state in the Union to go over to the prohibition "cranks"; that would never accept dictation from "them temperance fanatics"; that knew too well what hospitality involved ever to abandon the sideboard; that raised the best corn, rye, and barley produced in the world for distilling purposes; that had millions invested in the manufacture of whiskey, and was known, wherever gentlemen met in social intercourse, for the quality of its Bourbon and its Henderson County products-"Ole Kaintucky," whose very name, sah, has been synonymous with all that makes for good cheer, sah, would nevah, nevah, NEVAH permit itself to go dry.

More than sentiment stood out against the reform during most of the score of years referred to. Aside from the value of the great distilling plants of the State, their product was sufficient to back loans from the banks aggregating \$1,000,000,000. The distilleries would be abandoned, their thousands of employees, the tens of thousands of dependents upon employees, and investors would be deprived of wages and incomes, and things would go to smash generally. Moreover, the State would suffer a loss in revenue of \$2,000,000 annually. And, on top of all this, the citizen would be deprived of his "pussonal" liberty. Such arguments were, however, thrown away on the great majority of Kentuckians who had, throughout the twenty years of agitation, been growing farther and farther away from the notion that Kentucky was, or need be, dependent, for anything, upon a world-repudiated and a world-condemned traffic.

In no state of the American Union were the proponents of prohibition confronted with greater opposition than in Kentucky. At the beginning the public was almost solidly against them. Prejudice against temperance and other reforms ran strong and high. It required hard and constant work on the part of the leaders to secure a foothold. Under the direction, however, of Miss Laura Clay, daughter of the famous Cassius M. Clay, heiress to a name that is respected by every true Kentuckian, the little bands of workers gradually succeeded in getting a hearing. They were backed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and by the Grangers, and later won the moral and substantial support of the woman suffragists, with the result that they obtained local option laws for counties and precincts, carried these counties and precincts in large numbers for no-license, and, in the course of time, were able to claim that no county of the State was without white spots.

The suffragists have been helpful beyond measure to the prohibition cause in Kentucky, and the prohibition cause is only awaiting an opportunity to reciprocate. The joint operation of the two forces hereafter will eradicate the last trace of the stigma which the liquor industry has wrongfully placed upon the name of the State. Even though the distilling industry has, in the past, been an important one, only a few of the people of Kentucky, comparatively speaking, have been connected with it, while fewer still have, at all events in recent years, been in sympathy with it.

There was a time, undoubtedly, when the sideboard and the decanter played conspicuous parts in the social life of Kentucky, when all of the leading people, including the Breckinridges, the Clays, the Marshalls, the Bullitts, the Carters, the Callaways, the Graysons, the Flemings, and the rest of the "F. F. K's" entertained in true southern style, but the convivial fashions of those days passed away years ago, passed away with the "Ole Kaintucky" of ante-bellum days, and the shadows they have cast behind, unless all signs mislead, will disappear with

Notes and Comments

STRANGE names have often been given to post offices in the United States, as everybody knows, but the wonder is that, after the humorists invent or use them, the more serious people do not paint them out. As a rule the names stick. The latest list shows a place called Ace, in Missouri, an Affinity in West Virginia, a Barefoot in Georgia, a Bigfoot in Texas, a Blowout in Idaho, a Braggadocio in Missouri, a Chuckle in North Carolina, a Difficulty in Wyoming, and a Mud in Texas. The post office doesn't care, of course, so long as the name is written legibly and the county and state are given. Yet one could hope slightly that the post office might care.

THERE is a first-rate anecdote in Mr. J. J. Hissey's new book "Gossip of the Road" concerning the popularity of Dickens-or Pickwick. One of the two, but which one? Mr. Hissey was staying at The Angel, in Bury St. Edmunds, and was reflecting aloud on the fact that Mr. Pickwick was supposed to have stayed there, when his host indignantly exclaimed: "Supposed! This, sir, is the very inn where he stopped. I've the very carving knife that Mr. Pickwick used when he was here, ivory-mounted they are; they go with the hotel, and were handed to me when I took it." How Dickens would have enjoyed mine host of The Angel!

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in a recent address expressed some per-turbation over the prospect he saw of labor controlling business, with capital playing second fiddle. This reminds one of the answer of a certain canny steel manufacturer, who, when asked what he thought the most important factor in business-labor, capital, or brains-said, "Which leg is the most important in a three-legged milk-ing stool?" The answer may be funny, but every one knows that there must be a seat to hold the milking-stool legs together, as there must be a law of right to preserve the equilibrium of labor, applied intelligence, and capital.

WILL scarlet remain the color of the French poilu's trousers after the war, and will the British Tommy once more be seen in the scarlet jacket of pre-war days? It may be that scarlet will be retained in both the French and the British military uniform for gala occasions, but it seems hardly probable that khaki will no longer be used for serviceable kit. It is said that British monarchs have a partiality for scarlet, and it is related that George II, who fought at Dettingen and was altogether of a martial disposition, preferred his military uniform to any other. He was particular, too, about the shade of scarlet, and every year insisted on having a piece of scarlet cloth smuggled through the customs from France for his own use. A courier was sent specially to Dover for it and brought it post-haste to St. James's.

THE aldermanic representative of the Twenty-third Ward of Cleveland, Ohio, should take high rank among the persistent men of the age. For years he has been striving to have adopted by the City Council an order appropriating a sufficient sum to cover the cost of a bathhouse in his ward. The measure was defeated on its first presentation, but was reintroduced. It was defeated again, and again presented. When the proposition had been presented and defeated for the fifth time, the public of Cleveland began to take notice of it; and interest was intensified when it was defeated for the tenth time. Every time its sponsor came back with it smilingly. Twenty-five times it was introduced, and twenty-five times rejected. It was thought by some that the alderman would then accept the situation and quit. But he did nothing of the kind. He reintroduced it once more; the twenty-sixth attempt secured an appropriation of \$66,000 for his bathhouse, and he is receiving the congratulations of all Cleveland.

THE absence of queues in Paris, this winter, though Paris has less food than London to dispose of, is commented upon by a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette. He attributes both the presence and the absence of queues to a wholly mental factor. They will disappear, he predicts, in England as they have done in France. and for the same reason—simply that the people, if they are not alarmed, will settle down to taking things as they come. The mother of queues, he says, is alarm, and alarm is produced by the sedulous anticipatory advertising of shortage in the press. Paris has learnt the lesson, and so will London. The writer does not, of course, imply that everything should not be done by the authorities to insure good distribution. He has great praise to bestow on the French authorities on this point.

THE United States Government heretofore has been paying regular salaries to commissioned officers of Germany who have been held as prisoners of war. The German Government, however, has failed to express any appreciation of this, or to reciprocate, and now the pay of these commissioned officers has been cut off. The German officers detained as prisoners in the United States, who will no longer receive their pay envelopes, should understand that the attitude of their own Government is responsible for this. But whether or not they will understand it is another question.